Detailed report on last page

First in Neurs

DESTROYER KEARNY TORPEDOED; U. S. ORDERS SHIPS FROM ORIENT

House Approves Arming of Ships

Japan Asks **For Trouble** With Allies

Washington Takes Stand Problems in Orient Are Grave, Peace Is Unlikely

Grant Disagrees

Returned Official Says Japanese Are at Their **Bluffing Game**

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)-With war talk spreading in the Orient, creasingly grave view today of the Japanese cabinet overturn, and fears were expressed that a seriing for American and British interests in the Pacific.

member of the foreign relations committee, tolds newsmen that the governmental change in Tokful settlement of our differences with Japan very meager indeed."

To Gillette and several of his colleagues all indications were that Japanese militarists had gained the upper hand and new military adventures could be expected-most likely an attack on

surance against an immediate crinight for a week-end at his the party caucus. Hyde Park, N. Y., estate.

Affairs Watched Closely

The state department, however, was watching the turn of events losely and a direct telephone line House was available if developments warranted consultation with the Chief Executive.

Mr. Roosevelt was believed to have explored the Japanese situation thoroughly with top military and foreign affairs advisors yesterday in a special conference that lasted almost two hours. Russia's present plight presumably figured in the discussion, too, but the President enjoying strictest secrety on

inet crisis presaged trouble was on vacancies had selected Buley mother-in-law, he was unable to not shared by Hugh G. Grant, who as their candidate after the caucus be present but was represented by was recently recalled by the state had failed to name a candidate for Alderman-at-large, John Schwenk, department from his post as min-

Grant asserted in a statement today that the Japanese "are running their old bluffing game in orturning our attention away from Europe. That has been the strateof the Axis, of course, even

since Japan joined up." Wheeler said he had been told keeping the navy in the Pacific.'

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 17 (P)-The position of the Treasury October 15: Receipts \$8,378,924.38; expenditures \$48,051,401.23; net balance Judge Andrew J. Cook in which gold assets \$22,777,606,656.22.

Coldest to Date

Kingston with the official city peratures ranging from a low of 52 to a high of 58 degrees, Thurs-Judge Cook said that

Leading Figures at W. C. T. U. Convention



Last evening the initial convention session of the New York State W. C. T. U. being held in Kingston was held at the St. James Methodist Church in the form of a welcome and reception service. Among the hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Lillie S. Shultis, president of Kingston W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter of Wallkill, president of Ulster County Union; and Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of New York city, New York State Union president. Other photo on page 10.

ous new threat was in the makous new threat was in the makOuestion of Law First Open Meeting Schwenk, Cahill

Ruling Arises Locally and Is Brought to Justice Schirick

before Justice Harry E. Schirick the Woman's Christian Temper- V. Cahill, the Republican candievents will move fast in the Far tee on vacancies has the power Seated on the platform were sev- opening rally of the Kingston City under the law to designate a can- eral of the state officers and the Republican Club held in Cook's sis in the fact that President didate to fill a vacancy on a ticket guest speakers. Mrs. D. Leigh Hall on Railroad avenue on Thurs-Roosevelt left the White House where no candidate was named at Colvin, president of the state

> ties no matter which way the case in the state were expected to atis decided by Justice Schirick, it tend the conference with an estiwill probably be taken to the Appellate Court for a determination mated registration of 500, by meeting the duty of every American citi-

The matter grows out of the nomination of Leon B. Buley, present town clerk of the town of the invocation which was followed Shandaken, who after being re- by the salute to the flag. The nominated at the Republican cau- first greetings were brought from ident enjoined strictest secrecy on the office. Such designation was of his church in which the ses-

Republican caucus and thereafter Tuesday afternoon. Charles Griffin of Shandaken filed stein, representing the industrial an independent designation with bureau mentioned a number of the Board of Elections. It was industries that are found in Kingsder to keep us agitated, thereby after the independent designation ton and welcomed the convention (Continued on Page 16)

To Be Determined Of W.C.T.U. Takes Speak at Rally of In Election Case Place at St. James Republican Club in the President to arm such ships during the unlimited na-

duces Speakers; Welcome Delegates

A search of the law books for a introduced each speaker. Delethat question and in all probabili- gates representing every county since it appears the mater has ing time last evening there were zen to register and to cast a vote never been adjudicated by the approximately 150 registered with more arriving throughout the ses-

town clerk of the town of Shan- who spoke of the mayor's plans of ister to Thailand, or by Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), a leading for Buley.

Critic of the administration in in-Buley was re-nominated by the to be made by the delegates next

\$1,597,490,299.27; working balance he advised interested property president at the annual session, 36,031,136,979.76; excess of expen- and submit an estimate of the cost treasurer. ditures \$3,872,266,788.21; gross of damages to properties that will

on Thursday evening. far experienced this fall in the work of relocating the sewer, gas and water main on central thermometer recording a low of Broadway under the railroad night follewd a day of fall tem- under the railroad tracks would

been informed of a plan calling for

sides at Session, Intro-

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Central Business Men Select Their Japan's aim was to "bluff" the United States and "scare us into Officers for Year; Hear Crossing Talk

the changing of the present railroad tracks would be placed on Railroad avenue while the under-

Association held at the Y. M. C. A. Oppenheimer.

Judge Cook in the course of his was named chairman of the mem-city court can be amazed. talk to the business men said that bership committee. It was an-Thursday night was the coldest from information he had received nounced that the association now city court? What has the city President Walker named Stan- mine? recording a low of There was also a k frost during the within two months, but actual content of the recording a low of There was also a k frost during the within two months, but actual content of the recording a low of There was also a tracks would likely be started Herman Rafalowsky as a committed in the civil jurisdiction of t heavy, black frost during the night. The chilly weather of last struction of the underground pass lected by the committee.

Judge Cook said that he had

yo "makes the chances of a peace- New Angle of Vacancy Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin Pre-Alderman-at-Large and City Judge Outline Duties,

Tell of Achievements

of Administration

day evening. Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, presiunion, presided at the meeting and dent of the club, presided and inalso called attention to the fact that today and Saturday are the last two days of registration and he urged every one to register. "It on election day," said Mr. Bruhn. Judge Cahill in his address pointed out the fact that the judge

> of the city court each year is called to pass upon some 3,000 cases, and he outlined in a most interesting manner some of the problems that arise in city court. Alderman-at-large Schwenk said that the record of the present ad-

ministration was "one of construcwho attended.

The feeling that the Tokyo cab
The feeling that the Tokyo cab
after the Democratic committee the death of Mayor Heiselman's upon that record we again seek your support for re-election.'

Cahill's Address

Judge Cahill spoke as follows: Last evening I had occasion to talk to a group of men. At that time I mentioned the vast number of cases presented before the city court in a year and the number of cases heard in one term of four years as city judge. In the city court on some days there may be but two or three matters; on others there may be as many as thirty or forty. These cases are of various types. There may be suits for money, criminal cases of a trivial nature, felony cases; which are the more serious crimes, or domestic affairs. My reasoning was to this effect, that if we had on an average of eight to ten cases a day, that would amount to beheard in one year, as the court is ground pass was under construcopen for business every day in the year, including all holidays, except Harry B. Walker was re-elected

owners affected by the proposed receipts for month \$16,707,106.59; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$2,158,870,191.55; expenditures contractor inspect the properties tary, and Walter L. Brown elected of cases beard in the city court in the city After the meeting was over, a number of people inquired about of cases heard in the city court in

of the city, who does not realize, William A. Van Valkenburgh or think of, the jurisdiction of the

What is the jurisdiction of the had a membership of 140 members. court power to hear, and deter-

The city court has civil, crim-The civil jurisdiction of the city quet which will be held in Novem- court is over suits for money up ber, the time and place to be se- to the sum of \$500. In other words, if anyone has a debt owing to as 1937 he declared: Judge Cook in his talk to the him of \$500 or less, he may insti-(Continued on Page 15)

Vote Comes Soon After Torpedoing

Plumley Says Nation Faces Conspiracy of Foulest Criminals: Galleries Packed

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)-Voting oon after hearing of the torpedong of the destroyer Kearny, the House gave overwhelming approval today to the arming of American merchant ships.

Guns and gun crews, under the legislation, would be given the ships for their protection against what President Roosevelt has called "modern pirates."

Ignoring opponents' warnings that it was another long step toward war, the House voted to repeal the neutrality act provision prohibiting the arming of merchantmen engaged in commerce with any foreign nation,

tional emergency which he pro-claimed last May 27 and, at the same time, would exempt them from the law which requires armed merchant vessels to be bonded in twice the amount of the value of both the vessels and their car-

Galleries were packed and larger than usual number of legwhich preceded it.

Although Shanghai's international circles were predicting that the question whether a commithours of debate that the Kearny incident made it evident that the United States faced a "world conspiracy of the basest, foulest crim-

He said the Nazis were "saturated with a crazy determination to crush our civilization" and threatened to "stop all human progress. A few minutes earlier, Rep. Cox

Ga.) declared that adoption of the resolution to repeal the neutrality act's ban on arming of merchantmen, while not a declaration of war, would be "a recognition of a state of war. "With its adoption we become an

army of 130,000,000 men and wohe said, "every one of us pledged to the destruction of Hitwho has his iron heel on all of Europe."
Cox also said that with adoption

of the repealer "we come to a deadline for all criticism of the foreign policy of the administra-

Opponents of the repealer frankexpedite a final vote by refraining from sponsoring time-consuming amendments.

Pro-Axis Premier To Guide Japan

Army Leader Is Called by Hirohito to Task of Picking Cabinet

(By The Associated Press) Japan today went under the tween 2,500 and 3,000 matters military leadership of Lieut.-Gen. But if the Russians succeed in Eiki Tojo, pro-Axis former war organizing and supplying a real minister, chosen as premier to succeed Prince Fumimaro Konoye finds nobody who can or will talk amid a growing crisis in Japan's truce, the pause won't last long. relations with Russia and the United States.

Japanese quarters in Tokyo said generals and admirals would probditures \$3,872,266,788.21; gross of damages to properties that will be taken, marked the annual meet-pointed a director to fill the value over previous day \$14,302,670.25; ing of the Central Business Men's cancy caused by the death of Selig of the city, who does not realize, people of the extreme gravity of the city who does not realize. people of the extreme gravity of

Konoye's ouster followed within two months after he initiated secret negotiations in Washington to ease strained relations between the United States and Japan. The new premier, 56-year-old Gen. Tojo, has been an open ad-

ever since he served as an attache Berlin in 1919, and as long ago "Japan must be prepared to (Continued on Page 11)

mirer of German military methods

Touchdown Food for Fordham



"I'll bite," said Fordham University's captain Larry Sartoniand does! Dorothy Adams, the Hudson River Valley's apple queen, presented him with a headgear-full of the keep-the-doctor-away fruit, with the admonition that she wanted a touchdown for each apple in the Rams' first game with Southern Methodist in the Polo Grounds October 4, which incidentally Fordham won, 16-10. Dorothy will reign as queen of the Apple Harvest Ball tonight at the auditorium

BigAppleBallTonight; The navy, reported by Manila sources to have ordered the ships to proceed to the nearest Ameri-An election case involving a novel question of law will be heard before Justice Harry F. Schirick the Weman's Christian Temper. An election case involving a novel question of law will be heard 68th annual state convention of Schwenk and City Judge Matthew historic vote and the oratory which preceded it. Outfit, Phoney Beard

Famous Welcome Will Greet Hitler

Flames of Moscow Will Be Mocking Signature of

Stalin Government

tain that when, or if, Hitler en- o'clock tonight. ters Moscow, he will find little more than the flames which mocked Napoleon.

fight a staunch and possibly pro-longed rear guard battle in the brought to light an outfit of clothly conceded defeat and sought to longed rear guard battle in the narrowing Moscow defense perimeter while officials and corps diplomatique move 450 miles east- by Rip's first cousin. ward to the Tarta city of Kazan. That Moscow may fall before many days or weeks in this socalled last German drive of the year must, however, be considered, and even now one may ask: What

> It has been pretty broadly hinted that Hitler, after Moscow, will pursue what the Axis press vance; that is, he will try to bring about at least a tacit armistice with Russia's fightin forces and will make another peace offer to England. That implies a pause in his military operations eastward. offensive-defensive beyond Mos-cow in the south, and if Hitler

Problems Are Staggering (Continued on Page 11)

Models, Photographers, Reporters and Artists (You and Me, Too) to Be at Festival

Hudson Valley's own "Rip" Van Stalin's Russian government the Apple Harvest Ball in the

away-if not by the original Rip-

may detect something phoney about Rip's whiskers, but the beard's falsity must be excused, est destroyers. because the modern Rip has not had time to sleep 20 years.

Rip will be at a dinner which will precede the ball. He will play host to Miss Adams, three beautiful John Powers models from New York city, newspaper men and women, and members of the Hud-

was to arrive in Kingston shortly before 6 p. m. in a special car.

Limousine Carries Group

ing a group of New York news-papermen and photographers here United States to Axis warcraft. Although the orders were issue and was expected to arrive by 7 p. m. Riding in the same limousine—a 24-passenger affair— Admittedly Stalin's problems of was to be Russell Patterson, defense, after Moscow, are stag-(Continued on Page 11)

Register Today

Today and Saturday are the last two days of registration for the general election to be held November 4. Polls will be open until 10 o'clock this evening. Do not to Mr. Roosevelt's "defensive put it off. Register before 10 o'clock tonight as something may happen to prevent your registering Saturday.

Tomorrow is the last day of registration and the polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 10 in the Fail to register and you will lose your vote.

Craft Goes On, No One Is Injured

Pepper Makes Demand U. S. Sink Two for Every Assault; Navy Is Silent

Orders Are Given

American Ships Told to Proceed at Once to Nearest Ports

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP) - The United States destroyer Kearny was torpedoed in the North Atlantic today, the navy announced, but survived the attack with no reported casualties and was able to proceed under her own power.

The news brought a prompt demand from Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) that the navy retaliate "with two sinkings for each assault" and a comment by Representative Cox (D., Ga.) that if the Germans are guilty, "it is probably the incident for which we have been waiting.

Authoritative quarters indicated oday that all American merchant ships had been ordered out of Japanese and Chinese waters because of what the navy called "the sit-uation in the Pacific."

Ships in the rest of the Pacific

can or British port, took this of-

ficial position:
"In view of the present situation in the Pacific, the navy de-partment has no comment to

Reliable informants, however, indicated strongly that the order

On patrol duty in ar area where the navy has orders to "capture or destroy" Axis-controlled subma-rines or surface raiders, the yearold destroyer was torpedoed at a point about 350 miles south and west of Iceland.

Nye Gives Opinion

Senator Nye (R., N. D.), critic Winkle will greet a motorcade of that "when the navy operates un-New York city celebrities this eve- der the shooting orders that the ning and welcome to Kingston President has given, we ought not By FRED VANDER SCHMIDT Miss Dorothy Adams of Pough- to be surprised when these things (Freeman Special News Service) keepsie who will reign as queen of Stalin's Russian government the Arabi Head of the Arab Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) today appears to be making cer- municipal auditorium at 8:30 called the torpedoing "an open act

of defiance by Hitler. "Rip" is Howard E. Van Winkle problem than attacks made upon of Stone Ridge, "descendant" of our merchant ships and further The Red armies at the least, will character. He dug through the Bridges said. "When American ing that must have been stowed about the arming of our merchant

> Lieutenant Commander A. L. Those attenting the ball tonight Danis was the commander. The Kearny, completed only last year, is one of the navy's new-

Armed with the standard 5-inch gun battery carried by ships of her class, the Kearny is 341 feet long, has a 35-foot beam and displacement of 1,630 tons.

No other details were available, the navy said. The position given for the torson Valley Apple Harvest commit- pedo attack was the same general area where the Destroyer Greer

Escorted by a cordon of state was attacked unsuccessfully by a and municipal police, Miss Adams submarine more than a month ago. It was the first torpedoing since President Roosevelt's speech of September 11 which gave the fleet its shoot-on-sight orders and barred A big airlines limousine is carry- all "defensive waters" of the

> Although the orders were issued on September 11, Secretary of Navy Knox subsequently revealed that they did not go into effect until 12:01 a.m. on September 16. At that zero hour, the Atlantic fleet extended its protection to all friendly shipping in the designated area, with explicit instructions "to capture or destroy by every means at their disposal Axis-controlled

> countered in these waters." The Axis made no formal reply waters" proclamation, but semiofficial reaction in both Berlin and Rome left no doubts that the Axis would refuse to recognize the policy and that the American navy would be courting trouble if it

submarines or surface raiders en-

More concretely, the Germans (Continued on Page 10)

sought to enforce it.

Places Designated For Voting Tests

Board of Elections Gives hilltown, Schedule for County

Places designated by district superintendents in the county for High School and office of Super-the holding of literacy tests for intendent R. H. Johnson; town of new voters have been certified to Plattekill, the board of elections as follows: Second Supervisory District, R. H. Johnson, district superintendent, tests will be given from October 23 to November 3, inclusive



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3 p. m. at the following places: school, Lackawack school, Ulster Town of Esopus, Port Ewen No. 13 School; Rifton, No. 7 School; town of Gardiner, Gardiner, Tuthilltown, Rustonville schools; school, Stone Ridge school, Lotown of Lloyd, Highland High School; town of Marlborough, Marlborough, Milton schools; Fourth Supervisory District, Marlborough, Milton schools; Fourth Supervisory District, town of New Paltz, New Paltz Reginald R. Bennett, district su-School), Modena school; town of Shawangunk, Walker Valley and Wallkill High Schools. On Election Day, November 4, between the School of the School of Shawangunk, Walker Valley and Wallkill High Schools. On Election Day, November 4, between West Shokan school, West Shokan school, Shane School of Shane 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. tests will be held in No. 13 School at Port Ewen, Gardiner school, Highland High School, Marlborough School, Paltz High School and Wall-

Supervisors District No. 3, Lester J. Roosa, district superintend-Tests will be given on October 24 from 9 a, m, to 4 p, m, and on October 31, from 9 a, m, to 4 n. m. and on Election Day, November 4, from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the following places: Town of Denning, Sundown school and Claryville school; town of Rochester, Accord, Pataukunk and Palentown schools; town of Wawarsing, Kerhonkson High School, Ellen-

between the hours of 9 a. m. and ville High School, Napanoch He's In The Army Now! town of Marbletown, High Falls

> perintendent. Tests will be given on Tuesday, October 28 and Thurs-Plattekill (Valley day, October 30, from 2 to 4 p. m. school; town of Shandaken, Shandaken school, Phoenicia school Pine Hill school; town of Woodstock, Woodstock school, Shady Examiners will also be school available on Election Day, November 4 at all of the above named places from 6 a, m, to 6 p, m. Tests will also be given on Election Day at the home of Superintendent Bennett or at any other time he may be at home.

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Day for Donations Will Be Observed By Home for Aged

The Home for the Aged in Ul- Wednesday evening. ster county will observe "Donation officers was held and the following Day" on October 23, when people were appointed to these positions: of the county may make their annual donations to the Home. The secretary, Audrey Cannon; treasboard of trustees find their income urer, Thomas Miller greatly reduced due to lower rates of interest and dividends on invest-Beaver, ments in the endowment fund and Marilyn Beichert, Eileen ly appreciated.

trustees wish the public to be well informed as to the management and financial affairs of the Home. Sey, Robert Fisk, Jack Hines, Jack Longendyke, Francis O'Don-and since the income does not meet has not been decided upon. All operating expenses and home needs, the support of the public, which they feel will not fail, is sought.

A representative of the board of trustees said: "The people of Ul-day evening another in the series

Clinic Will Resume

fants and children will be resumed as usual, Monday, October 20, at 4 o'clock at the Convent of St. Anne, 287 Broadway, under the general direction of the resident ty were as follows: Tables, Mrs. mother and the medical direction Vincent Meleski, Mrs. Harold Fermittee and the medical direction vincent Meleski, Mrs. Harold Fermittee and the convention of the resident ty were as follows: Tables, Mrs. of Dr. Henry L. Bibby.

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PORT EWEN

Club Organized

The high school boys and girls of the Church of the Presentation held their weekly meeting last Gertrude

Other members of the club are as follows: Annette Beaver, Edna donations of all kinds will be great- Miller, Kathleen O'Banks, Sally O'Banks, Patricia O'Donnell, Doro-In connection with the annual thy Prendergast, Eleanor Prender-In connection with the annual gast, Betty Prendergast, Marion "Donation Day" the board of Rappleyea, and Raymond Demptyrustees wish the public to be well Robert Fisk, Jack Hines,

members are requested to bring dues to the next meeting

Port Ewen, Oct. 17 - Wednesster county know the need of this of card parties for the benefit of Home for the Aged. Maintenance the Community Knitting and Sewgoes on quietly in spite of reduced of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Galncome and since there are no breth on Broadway. Fourteen drives nor campaigns to meet year-tables were in play and the sum ly deficits, the board of trustees of \$39.50 was realized to be added ask and feel confident of the support which will be given on Donation Day, October 23."

of \$39.50 was realized to be added to the treasury. All the funds are used to purchase yarn for afghans to be sent abroad for war relief to be sent abroad for war relief and to purchase material to be made into garments to be either St. Anne's Clinic for the treat- kept in the county for local relief ment of the medically indigent in-fants and children will be resumed as usual, Monday, October 20, at County Chapter of the Red Cross. guson and Mrs. Phillip O'Reilly; Miss Helen Schryver and Mrs. Register Tonight
Register before 10 o'clock Tonight. Do it tonight and be sure of your right to vote in the election next month.

Register Tonight
Nelson Sleight; refreshments, Mrs. Edward Maines, Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven, Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. Jack Short, and Mrs. Kenneth Bovee.

P.-T. A. Food Sale

Port Ewen, Oct. 17 - The finance committee of the Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Association will hold a food sale, Saturday, November 1, at Spinney's Restauraent at 2 p. m. for the benefit of the association. The patron-age of the public will be appreciated. The committee in charge is Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, Mrs. Wil-liam Clark, and Mrs. Edward

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Oct. 17-The Misses Evva White, Mary Polhemus, Adiska Conro and Kathleen Sleight and Mrs. J. Hudson Cole motored to Albany yesterday to attend the two-day Teachers' Conference. The Friendship Club of the Methodist Church will resume its

meetings for the fall season. Tues-day evening, November 21 at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church House. Hostesses for the even-ing will be Mrs. Maude Stratton and Mrs. Cyril Small. Each fam-

bring eight sandwiches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reynolds and son, Jack, spent a few days recently visiting in Downsville in Delaware county.

Miss Mary Jane Vail of Poughkeepsie spent the holiday weekend with her cousin, Miss Anne

McConnell. Arthur Fowler is spending a ew days at his home on Bayard

Thomas Mac Donald of Brooklyn was a dinner guest yesterday of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Ellsworth and family. The Junior Choir of the Methodist Church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock. Troop 19, Girl Scouts, will meet

tomorrow afternoon after school in the Reformed Church house. Boy Scouts are cooperating in coast-watching in Australia.

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by Druen U.S. Movie Slated Of City Elks' Club

At the meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. Elks, to be held at the club house on Fair street next Thursday evening, Oclober 23, the United States Army will show interesting films relating to the Keep 'Em Flying campaign to secure aviation cadets. Elks lodges throughout the country are assisting in the dissemination of information as to aviation cadet training and William F. Edelmuth, chairman of the Americanism committee of the local unit, has received applications and literature for the benefit of

who are interested and qualified. At the present time the United States is building 2,000 planes a month and there is a great shortage of pilots for these planes. If you are 20 to 27 years of age, unmarried, have two years of col-lege or its equivalent and are physically fit, the army air corps will take you as an aviation cadet and offers \$75 per month plus ra-tion allowance and keep for the seven months training period and \$245 per month and commission as cond lieutenant upon completion training. Poughkeepsie Lodge of Elks in cooperation with the ucation department of the city of Poughkeepsie has provided a 20week night course of two nights a week to train high school graduates to pass a qualifying examnation for aviation cadet

Exalted Ruler Connelly urges a large attendance of the member-



U. S. Movie Slated

ship of Kingston Lodge at the chairman of the convention and meeting next Thursday to assist in the furtherance of the educational campaign of the Army Religion.

Long Island, District 14, the hos-

State Nurses' Association To Convene in New York

sociation, to be held from Monday, October 20, through Friday, October 24, at the Hotel St. George, responsibility in the defense pic-Brooklyn.

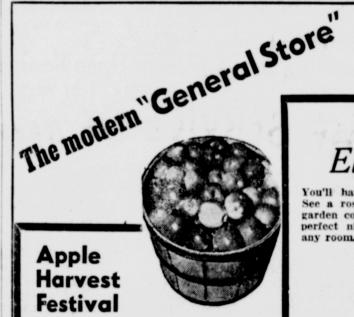
Announcement of the convention dates was made today by Mrs. Java's 1941 sugar crop is est-Ethel G. Prince, R. N., general mated at 1, 900,000 tons.

tess district for this year's conven-

"Our Communities and Their Nurses" is the theme of the fiveday gathering, at which the latest Between 3,000 and 4,000 regis-developments on subjects and problems of professional interest tered nurses, from every section of to nurses will be presented at New York state, are expected to meetings, discussions and demon-New York state, are expected to attend the Biennial Convention of the New York State Nurses' As-







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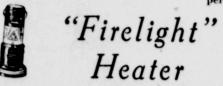
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(By The Associated Press) Children Contribute

Indianapolis - Prosecutor Sherwood Blue presented \$45.73 to the Indianapolis community fund "in behalf of the children in the vicinity of Twenty-first and Bellefontaine streets for the benefit of other little children.

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chine had been played mostly by children.

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Philadelphia - British marines ashore from ships undergoing repairs here have solved a ticklish problem for restaurant and tap-

the backs of many chairs. In quested to remove the belts.

ulations say, and faces loss of So now the marines stand up.

ed it this way: "Me and my

"Just when I think the car won't go any slower, this cop drives up and tells me I'm speed-

and dismissed the case.

Crude glycerin is being produced in Cuba by subsidiaries of American soap manufacturers.

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Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett -

WASHINGTON - Behind the completed in 1919, plied the Pomajor efforts of national defense, which got most of the publicity, is a minor one which almost invariabroom proprietors.

Their wide belts with metal gadgets on the rear have scratched ly causes a roar of layman laughter and a disgusting snort about course, the wooden superstrucsome places, they have been re- "What the heck are those guys in

to relieve the shipping shortage. service 18 years, the army of-ficially reported the total cost of The United States Maritime commission now has bids on hand had been \$35. Fish Story (Gold)

for 100 such ships and before you

When one commentator recentchant vessels

San Francisco — Glenn Gin, in join the "snorters," let me present ly deplored the talk of concrete

Banking ar court on a traffic charge, explain- the case for concrete ships. Since tankers but suggested helpfully tee continues hearings on price nobody contends that concrete that tank cars might be loaded on

this bowl of goldfish at the beach or that a fleet of concrete freight- waterways to relieve the possible and we're driving home. To keep ers would ever be more than suppetroleum shortage in the east, he the fish in the bowl and out of plemental in an emergency, there's overlooked the fact that some of my girl's lap I keep going slower no need to go into any great de- the big railroad barges on the Misbate on it.

now proposed are oil tankers or vice for more than 20 years. s up and tells me I'm speed-Honest judge, I'm chagrin-are ships, nevertheless. A floating Judge Herbert Kaufman smiled tween 300 and 400 feet long, with stint for years. Even one of the or so alongside to get it places.

> concrete ships in the World War near Richmond, Calif. claims these barges will cost only as the government wanted to take

ers could match it, think what than wooden ones. would have happen to our poed last spring to replace the tubs." It was good enough

38 built during the World War and although the building of 12 miral got his title by NOT knowby the U. S. Shipping Board at a cost of some \$80,000,000 has been described often as a flasco, the 26 built for the Army proved something else again.

For instance, the trim little lishing a new high record. river steamer, Gen. D. H. Rucker,

(not the concrete, of

ture). An interesting item in connec-But a British marine without his belt is improperly dressed, regthe construction of concrete ships that in 1937, after it had been in repair and maintenance of its hull

> girl friend win ships ever will replace steel ones, railroad barges on the inland sissippi are of concrete and at In the first place, the 100 ships least one of them has been in ser- act.

A NUMBER of other concrete freighter of 6,000 to 8,000 tons, be- ships and barges did their a 40-odd foot beam is no rowboat, old shipping board's 12 "mistakes" even if it does have to have a tug (resulting, according to some opinions now from faulty design- ning at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 ing, hastly construction, and an at-An OFFICIAL of one shipbuilding firm (the Newport Concrete Shipbuilding Co.) who built duction plant at Point San Pablo,

Contrary to general conception about half what steel ones would. concrete hulls are only a few inches to deliver crete are thick webs and lacings first concreter in 120 days of steel "wire." The thing is that from date of contract and a ship a this reinforcement may be made week thereafter from a shipyard from scrap-a big saving in steelwith only eight ways for as long plate-and 60 per cent or more of the labor required may be unskilled and drawn from a market If he could live up to that, and that nearly always is overflowing. only half of the 60-odd firms also Concrete hulls are slightly heavbidding on the proposed 100 tank- ier than steel ones, but lighter

That, in part, is the case for tential oil shortage if such a ship-building program had been start-ly described as the "floating bathmotorship tankers turned over to cause Chairman Rear Admiral Emory S. Land and the other As for concrete ships, they are members of the Maritime commisothing new. There were about sion to order a hundred of them

> More than 4,300,000,000 American cigarettes were received into the Philippines last year, estab-

Fred Craven of Yorkshire, England, has made a model of Leeds parish church with 50,000 used

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(By The Associated Press) Senate In recess

Appropriations subcommittee plans to end hearings on \$5,985,-000,000 second lease-lend bill. Labor subcommittee hears Secretary Wickard on proposal to fix minimum farm wages and ban

What Congress

Votes on amendment to neutrality act to permit arming of mer-

Banking and currency commitcontrol legislation. Yesterday

Transacted routine business. House Debated amending neutrality

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The first report meeting of the boy scout drive was held Wed. eveo'clock. Dr. Arthur Cole presided at the meeting and gave the in-vocation. Following the supper songs were sung and then Dr. Cole asked George B. Matthews to call for the reports. The reports showed a total of \$1,941.50 toward the goal of \$3,500 and this report was from only 215 cards with 800 more cards to be reported on at the closing meeting next Monday, October 20, at 6:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Cole asked Dr. H. W. Keator to give a resume of the results so far and he said "that the report showed gains over last year and that if each solicitor would see the cards which were question but what the drive would be a success. George Matthews explained that after the opening meeting he had contacted additional men, who had agreed to help and that now there were over 65 men and women soliciting for the boy scouts. The high man of the evening was Frank Wojciechowski, who reported 35 subscrip-tions for \$54.75 and the next highest was Richard Risley with 11 subscriptions for \$59.

The annual meeting of the Kingston district committee was held following the report meeting and the reports from the chairman of the work accomplished for the year were given. Charles Davis for the organization committee stated that there were 13 troops, one sea scout ship and 402 scouts on January 1, 1941, and to date there were 13 troops, one sea scout ship and one cub pack and two new troops being organized for a total of 439 boys being served by the Kingston district. Mr. Davis also asked each troop to recruit as many new scouts as possible before the end of the year so that an even larger gain could be shown. Dr. Keator gave a brief resume of the financial standing of the council and as-sured the men that the council hoped to be free of debt by January 1, 1942, depending on the success of the campaign now in progress. Walter Tremper an-nounced the next Court of Honor for the district for October 30 at the court house on Wall street and invited all members of the district to attend. He stated that the members of the court had been changed and he was sure that for the coming year there would be a

group of men interested and active in this work. District Commissioner Rigby gave the report of his staff and its work of servicing the troops of the district which showed many visits to troops and then the dis-

trict rally, Council Camporee, Civic Service projects and train-ing courses for scout leaders. Harry Edson, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers for the coming year: Dr. Arthur S. Cole for chairman of the district, and William Brady, John Snyder as vice-chairmen, with Harry Hal-verson as the district representative on the executive board. This slate was unanimously elected to office. Dr. Cole stated that he was glad to serve in this new capacity and urged the men to continue the work they have been doing in the district. George Matthews welcomed Dr. Cole to the chair and pledged his support to the new officers. Following this, each troop represented was asked to give a brief report of its fall activities and the troops reporting were: Charles Burke, seascout ship No. 1; Charles Davis, Troop No. 3; Dr. Cole, Troop No. 6; L. Harrington, Troop No. 7; Victor Owens, Troop No. 8; Frank Woj-ciechowski, Troop No. 10; Harry Edson, Troop No. 12.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Oct. 16-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Myer.
The Missionary Society will hold
a Spider Webb social at the
Church hall the evening of Octo-

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Duryee, Mrs. Harry Freligh, Mrs. E. B. Myer, Mrs. Eugene Myer and Mrs. Carrie Carn, attended the Missionary meeting at Roxbury, Mrs. Walter Falk called on

Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamouree Friday evening. Mrs. Margaret Duryee of Jer-

sey City, was a week-end guest of her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Duryee. Mrs. Rebecca Manley has returned to the home of her brother,

William E. Hommel.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hommell of Saugerties spent Sunday af-ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Mr. and Mrs. William Layman has returned home from spending some time with their son and family at Stamford, Conn.

Is Doing Today

Oven Released Smoke Shortly after 8 o'clock Wednesday night the fire department was called to the H. F. King Co., plant on Prince strret, where smoke had filled the stock room . Investigation disclosed that the smoke ame from a core oven, which had filtered through into the stock room. There was no fire. This noon the fire department was called out for a brush fire on Tubby street.

Argentina has spent \$20,000,-000 on the new northern trans-Andean railway and will spend \$8,000,000 more by 1946.

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DINNER PROBLEM

Sponsors of the 18th annual Women's National Exposition, which will take place in New York City, announce an unusual con-

test for housewives. The problem posed is that of a housewife confronted by unexpected guests at a time when her larder is half-empty. What should her menu be? The "half-empty larder" consists of a fruit

and vegetable bin containing "potatoes, carrots, onions, half an average cabbage, three oranges, two bananas, two lemons. The emergency shelf holds cans and jars as follows: "one corned beef, one dried beef, one salmon, one tuna, one corn, two spinach, five tomatoes, two dried lima beans, five soup (mushroom, cream of celery, vegetable and two tomato), one prune plums, three jam,

three jelly, three unseasoned tomato juice, two grapefruit juice, six evaporated milk, one honey, one sweet pickles, one chutney, one olives."

In the electric refrigerator are "scrappy remains of a roast of beef (one pound), onehalf pound sliced bacon, four celery stalks, one cup cooked string beans, three tomatoes, half head of lettuce, five peaches, one pound

American dairy cheese, one-half pound butter, three eggs, half bottle of milk, one siphon sparkling water." Maybe it's a tough problem. Only the

housewives have a right to say, perhaps. But that "half-empty larder" would look like a rich storehouse of nourishment and delight to millions of human beings in Europe and Asia and perhaps even in the Western Hemi-

sphere.

SUSPICIOUS FIRES

There are too many fires in American defense industries. It is hard to believe that all of them, or even most of them, are accidental

The manufacturers are usually sporting enough to attribute them to accidental causes, and it will be readily admitted that factories handling explosives are more subject to fire hazards than others. But the wave of disastrous conflagrations lately, with special emphasis on the big rubber fire in Fall River, Mass., arouse suspicion and

It cannot be forgotten, in such cases, that war production is crippled, valuable materials are destroyed and the foreign wreckers of civilization are given more time for their deadly operations. Those 30,000 tons of government-owned rubber were more important, right now, than if they were so much gold.

Factory-owners are increasingly careful and local police and federal authorities are doubtless concentrating on this creeping war of sabotage. Every good citizen must cooperate, in the factories and outside.

PARENTHOOD CLASSES

Dad is going to school again, and in the queerest way. In Cleveland there are classes now for expectant fathers. The first one started the other day at a hospital, and there will be other classes at other hospitals during the winter. The work is handled by the local Child Health Association and supported by the Community Fund, and Dad can matriculate for one dollar. The course is intensive but only takes one evening a week for three weeks, with some home work in between.

The classes are intended to teach Dad the basic facts about babies before and after birth, and give him some practical information on how to dress them and so on.

Mother could tell Dad most of those things, but maybe he wouldn't listen. There's something about medical authority. When the doctor speaks, Dad generally sits up and takes notice.

"A" OR "W" FOR AMERICANS

The Redding, Calif., Daily Record suggests hat Americans replace the "V-for-victory" with an "A-for-Awaken" campaign. Amerians have been asleep for about 20 years, he paper charges, and need awakening.

Perhaps a "W-for-Wake up" would be better. The letter W, though we call it double-u, is really a double-v. It will truly be a double

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By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) CHRONIC INDIGESTION

Physicians are sometimes criticized because they are unable to obtain relief for patients with con-

As a matter of fact, the majority of cases suffering with pain, distress or discomfort in the abdomen have no organic disease, their symptoms being due to nervousness, emotional disturbances, improper eating, neglect of bowel habit and other causes. Naturally, the physician, after giving some quieting medicine, an alkali, or a mild laxative, feels that there is nothing more than he can do without putting the patient into hospital under observation where X-ray and other forms of investigation can be more readily made. This costs considerable money which the patient can perhaps ill afford to pay. It is this expense that the physician is trying to avoid by giving the usual simple medicines and certain intructions as to diet, rest, and exercise

inations did not cost quite as much but considering the time and materials necessary and the knowledge an X-ray specialist must possess the price at present is not unreasonable.

it would be of great help if X-rays could be taken in all cases where there is a possibility of the presence of ulcer, cancer, appendicitis, gall stones, inflammation of the intestine (colitis) and other dis-

In speaking of the treatment of chronic indigestion, Dr. Walter L. Palmer, Chicago, in the Journal of the Kansas Medical Society states that the great majority of patients with chronic abdominal distress will be found to have no organic disease. Their common symptoms are fullness and discomfort after eating, rumbling and gurgling of the abdomen, soreness of the abdomen, and very often cramp-like pain. Many are frequent users of cathartics.

Most of the trouble can be corrected by putting these patients on a bland diet consisting of cereals, custards, puddings, eggs, rice, macaroni, cheese bread, butter, cream, potatoes, and a measured

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 17, 1921.—Kingston High School defeated Newburgh at football in its first game of the sea-

Roscoe C. Williams and Miss Ella Reis married. Grand Chancellor Morris A. Drucker and staff paid an official visit to Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias.

Oct. 17, 1931.—There were 14,671 voters registered for the fall election here. Mrs. William J. Van Buren of Washington

football by a score of 12 to 0. Miss Katherine F. Krauss of Third avenue and

Work was progressing on the construction of the Willow-Mt. Tremper highway Police board met and decided to ask civil service board for an eligible list from which to ap-

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Alderman Clarence R. Robertto succeed himself as a member of the Common Council. His recbeen such an excellent one that it is expected that he will be returned to office by an even

him two years ago. For more than 21 years Alderpast year he has been chief engin-

eer at the Governor Clinton Hotel. ism more than a quarter of a century, crazy legislation. It would be much panies. and has always been active in harder on small businesses than civic affairs. When he first sought on large businesses and be the platform in brief was the develop- have already stated through these ment of the unimproved sections columns. It,

extremely successful. and many of the streets have been is what we think. It is much better

improved. As chairman of the traffic control committee of the Common and temporarily succeed. Hence, Council and other important com- this week's message. mittees Alderman Robertson has always used his best judgment in voting for what he considered the best interests not only of the Third

Ward, but the city at large. At the outbreak of the World War he enlisted for service and was assigned to the 36th Division, National Guard, and served 23 overseas. He participated in sevhe received his honorable discharge question of wage raises, but rather ord, born in Kingston and received claim that under a closed shop the his early education in School No. labor leaders really rule and the happy Thanksgiving.

Robbers Work Fast, Fail

Armed with only a toy pistol and a dagger, two Chinese held up two Chinese families in a house in Shanghai, tied the victims and left with \$17,000 worth of watches and imitation jewelry and bank deposit books. One robber made out a check for \$9,000 and pre- day last week. sented it with a deposit book at the bank, but was met by waiting October 13, in observance of Copolicemen. He helped arrest his

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great distress. They attempt to them." show me that after companies are organized by labor leaders into bargaining between the employer

their worry, give up struggling against the inevitable and gradually shift their holdings New York City, Oct. 17-There something which will profit by this are half a dozen simple rules labor union move. For instance, which every investor should conwage sider when buying stocks. These workers' families spend much more in the local stores. Hence, I ad-Prefer companies without debt vise selling the stock in the XYZ embarrassing preferred issues. Manufacturing Company and buy-Prefer companies with natural ing the stock in the leading gro-resources, real property, or marding the neighborhood of the Prefer companies with goodwill, XYZ Manufacturing Company.

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come out satisfactorily Studying Book Values

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Be sure that directors and offiinstance, I understand that the cials are men of high character, book value of Standard Oil of Ohio is around \$65 a share, while this stock is selling at only 40. If the government should al-Most readers know that the low 6 per cent on this \$65 before market had quite a break follow- any radical excess profit taxes, ing the recent statement of Sec- then certainly the investor has retary Morgenthau regarding tak- nothing to fear from a 6 per cent ceiling. Other reported illustrapany in excess of 6 per cent. If tions are American Woolen Preson, the popular alderman of the all legitimate companies, or even \$160 selling at about 74, and Mack Third ward, is again a candidate guarantee the continuance of Truck with a book value of over what they are earning up to 6 \$60 selling at around 30. I am per cent, this would be something not recommending these stocks, to discuss. To say, however, that

these and certain other stocks, Mr. losses on existing and new enter- Morgenthau should not worry you. prises and then have the profits on I prefer not to give illustrations the one that does make good lim- of those stocks whose book value invested is, of course, fundamen- give you this tip: Among such will tally unsound. This was the argu- be found the stocks of certain auhis crowd in bringing about Nazi- large sums in building up trade names very often suffer by having Alderman Robertson has been a I do not for a minute fear that a low book value. This is not necresident of the Third ward for Congress will adopt any such essarily a criticism of these com-

election in the Third ward his end of new enterprises. This, I 400 papers with a circulation of This column appears in nearly several million readers. Yet, I reof the ward. In this he has been recognized that the Treasury De-what I say, but I am burdened tremely successful.

Today as a result of his efforts

Today as a result o Today as a result of his efforts lines. The Good Book says, as and the active cooperation of the man thinketh in his heart so is and the active cooperation of the man thinketh in his heart so is Street, about big business and small business. The American peosity authorities considerable work he." This means that it is not small business. The American peosity authorities considerable work he." This means that it is not small business. The American peosity authorities considerable work he." Too many are fearful for security, jobs, politics, war, etc. Yet the fun of life is in the striving; not in the arriving. Therefore, the message this week is not con-cerning Mr. Morgenthau's 6 per Investors who have their money cent tirade; -but rather I am usin companies which are seeing ing this as an illustration of the their employes ruthlessly "organ- message "let us overcome our obized" by the C. I. O. come to me in stacles instead of fretting about

P.S.—One good piece of news closed shops they never again earn comes to my desk as I am dictatmonths, of which 13 months was what they did when there was free ing this column. There will be lots of turkeys for the holidays. Over eral of the major engagements of and the wage workers. They also 35,000,000 birds have been raised the war. At the close of hostilities insist that it is not primarily a this year, beating the world's recwith an average weight of and returned to Kingston. He was of discipline and efficiency. They one-half pound more than a year

Pacama, Oct. 17-Mrs. Alvin El- tornadoes are after him. liott and daughters, Janice and Twenty years ago one battered

School was closed here Monday, later a twister damaged buildings on his third farm. Carl Parand, Jr., and his sister, Frances, called on their playmate,

this year and made off with a

Today in Washington

New Crisis Develops With Japan as Russian Situation Shows Less Favorably for Red Government (By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Japan has revived her belligerent cast its lot in 1914 on the side of tone and manner. But it is inaccurate, really, to use the term The Japanese people and the

just "itching" to go at America Collapse of the negotiations is eran member from Nebraska, that ances that Tokyo would he believed the American navy from giving aid to Hitler.

war with Japan and the Japanese and nothing to lose by such tac-really do not want war with tics. America. What is important for It is important, however, for the Tokyo to realize—and it's really American people to understand understood there despite the vari-ous comments that are heard to plight of those Japanese in high the contrary-is that the United office who sincerely want to keep States will go to war to protect Japan out of any war with the its life lines in the Pacific. One United States. Germany has never of those touches the Philippines been as good a friend of Japan in and the other touches the Dutch Far Eastern matters as has Bri-East Indies where rubber-vital to tain or America. From a truly American industry—is grown and selfish Japanese viewpoint shipped to us.

bombing force from Manila, which

China in her resistance of Japan. long war and it would be the big-Prefer companies which cater to nity may be a purchase. Investors Japan and the United States would America and Japan were plunged mean that Germany could be of little help to the Japanese. Why Because such a contingency seems

Washington, Oct. 17-Another Japanese do not agree with the "crisis" with Japan has developed. Berlin-Tokyo-Rome Axis treaty, and wish it never had been made a part of Japan's policy.

Japanese policy to impress upon Japan has come a great distance the United States that Tokyo must since the days when Commodore have "concessions" in the Far Perry entered her ports and began East and that America must not the era of world trade. But Japan stand in the way of Japan's "new has had in all her major wars the order" for Asia. The United active financial or naval support States has steadfastly refused to of either Britain or the United be stampeded by these tactics and has maintained throughout an at-Japan would not have defeated titude of dignity rather than of blustering.

This past week—as Russia's for
Russia in the early part of the present century. Without the aid of the British fleet, Japan would tunes have seemed to drop in the have been wiped out as a world face of Nazi military successes- power had the Tokyo government

'Japan" to describe the attitude of American people do not hate each the government at Tokyo. More other. They have always been accurate description would be to friendly. Today, however, Tokyo say the "Japanese military ele- is not an independent government ments" which seem at times to with a free hand. The Japanese control the government have tak- government is what the military en the microphone in hand and men make it. They have a power broadcast ominous warnings to of veto and it is the military in Japan who have prevented The latest outgiving by a Jap- liberal elements in Tokyo from anese naval spokesman to the ef- working out a compromise that fect that the Japanese navy was would appeal to the United States.

can be crossed off as merely due to the fact that the United matching a statement made a few States government has been undays ago by Senator Norris, vet- able to get the necessary assurcould now lick the Japanese navy the acid test for the United States, and that maybe this was the time Whoever is on Hitler's side cannot be on America's side. Most of the Such bellicose comments can do Japanese officials know this and real damage in a delicate situation many of them have been prepared but when they are merely part of to let the Axis treaty become a the maneuvers of the so-called war dead letter. But Nazi influence in of nerves whereby each side tries Tokyo is considerable and every to impress the other with the time the Nazis make some mili-gravity of the situation, the de-tary advance they exert pressure tached observer can eliminate on the Japanese government to do something to embarrass America. The United States does not want The Nazis have everything to gain

sympathetic with the trend requires that America, Bri-The moment Japan makes a tain and Japan remain on the step to occupy the East Indies, same side. For, if American-Britthe British will resist and the ish naval power is forced by Hitchances are 10 to one that the ler to enter into hostilities with American navy will cooperate in Japan, the fate of the Japanese the defense of our overseas com- navy in due time may be somewhat similar to the Italian navy Any war in the Far East will and the clock would be turned mean the release of a mighty back several decades in Japan. This is expressed not by way of is not far from Tokyo. It will also implying any lack of bravery or mean the sending of direct shipments to Chinese ports and the beautiful and the beautiful and the part of the Japanese, but the resources of the ginning of a mighty effort to aid Japanese islands cannot support a into hostilities with each other. then should sensible Japanese play incredible, the "crisis" may be ex Cannot the same principle be Hitler's game and allow their gov-sed in connection with Mr. Mor-ernment to be made a tool of Ber-month as it has in the past.

Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL lesinger.

It may seem a little odd for this column to expend itself on a book, or a pair of books, which are the third edition of a master- tle by 719 votes, while Crane's ly social and political study, when running mate, Rudolph C. Dittus seven years have elapsed since the second edition was published. But there have been a good many changes in "Political and Social Growth of the American People since its second edition, and these have been so attended to by Professors Homer Carey Hockett and Buchholtz, Arthur Meier Schlesinger that William B. Martin and Edward their work needs a reintroduction J. Ryan. to the reading public.

In the first place, Professor was re-elected by a large plur-Hockett has been forced to com- ality. press the first volume, which is largely his work, in order to make necessary in the second, which through the political campaign of last year. Compressing the first Broadway. most of the pages devoted to the Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck. so far as I can see, makes very Charles J. Port, a former member little difference to the finished of Company M. work

volume has compelled Professor different balance. In addition, a

tions, these two scholars have now held by Judge G. D. B. Haspretty well maintained their unusually clear approach to larger problems of American life. They have downed the temptation to hang too long on small pegs, and they very rarely fail to see same month the ago. Therefore, we can all have a velopment of interest in things of the old Lindsley residence on lowthe mind and spirit as, partly, the result of increased leisure and an extensive program of social bettered communications has not service work Byers, Kas. — George Lawrence caught them unawares (and unprepared) as it has many a date- Millan was placed in charge of and-battle historian. There is, in the activities and program at short, a peculiarly broad and pe-culiarly useable culture in the was renamed, and for a number Bernice, and her sister, Miss Rose his farm near Cunningham, Kas.

Writing of both men, and a welcome freedom of expression. We of the women's clubs of the city could use more histories of this was carried on in the building.

New Year Solo Revived tom of a soloist singing "I Know Eire. that My Redeemer Liveth" in the square on New Year's Eve, Morgan Parr, a Baptist deacon, South Africa, has his will that \$5 be paid each year to the singer.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

While Walter P. Crane was GROWTH OF THE AMERICAN elected mayor over Dr. W. E. E. PEOPLE," by Homer Carey Little at the November elections Hockett and Arthur Meier Sch- in 1921, the Democrats gained in 1921, the Democrats gained control of the Common Council.

Mayor Crane won over Dr Lit-

The new councilmen elected were Dr. Henry P. Van Wagenen, Philip Beichert, Michael Cashman, Richard Williams, William J. Keating, William Ralph Mann, Peter A. Kullmann Dr. Henry Behrens

City Judge Harry E. Schirick

I also recall that on Sunday November 6, 1921, room for the additional material tablet to Company M, 10th Infantry, National Guard, was un-Professor Schlesinger has carried veiled with appropriate ceremonies in the state armory on Speakers at the unvolume in such summary fashion veiling were Mayor Palmer Canfield, John D. Schoonmaker and

Monday, November 14, 1921, And in the second place, adding marked the 50th anniversary of seven years of history to the last Judge A. T. Clearwater's admission to the bar, and he received Schlesinger to strike a slightly the congratulations of his fellow members of the Ulster County great many terms have come into Bar Association. For many years our social writing in the last few Judge Clearwater was one of the years—the word "isolationist" has outstanding legal lights in the developed a new connotation, if Hudson river valley and had the not a new meaning, for example. distinction of serving as the city's But as in all the former edi- first official historian, a

> It was thirty years ago on November 23, 1911, that Judge John T. Loughran was admitted to the bar, and I also recall that the er Hasbrouck avenue to carry or

As I recall it, Mrs. Laura Mc-

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amount of cooked fruit and vegetables. Rest and application of heat to abdomen are

Mrs. George Kelder died in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Southard, on Henry street.

Kingston High School defeated Monticello at James M. Hutton of Chapel street married.

What should be done by the recipient of a "chain letter" soliciting Defense Bonds?

> night. Do it tonight and be sure of your right to vote in the elec- a man in England was fined sev- hannesburg,

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however, should be

PACAMA

Ernest Elliott, Monday. Charged with stealing a shirt en clothing ration coupons.

Marked Man

is beginning to suspect that those

So he moved to Byers. No use. Another tornado hunted him up

celebrated his 109th birthday.

seating eight aldermen to the six elected by the Republicans was re-elected alderman-at-large.

The tablet was designed by

To revive the old Welsh cus- in Ballybofey and Stranorlar, in

Gert Palman, a native of Jo- of Aberdare, Wales, provided in night. Do it tonight and be sure of your right to vote in the election next month.

New Paltz Draft Board Lists Classifications

Below are listed the names of registrants together with their classification as made or changed by this local board on October 13. This list is for public convenience and information, and is posted day by day as local board classifications are made or changed. If information is desired concerning any local board classifications made or changed previous to the above date, request for such in-formation should be made of the local board clerk. Upon such request the local board clerk will by consulting the Classification Record, which is a public document containing a permanent list of the names of all registrants and their current classification, and will exhibit the information

List of registrants and classifica-

Donald G. Merritt ... 1A
Thomas H. Cregan ... 2A
James Joseph Van Vliet ... 2B
Karl Rudolph Holmberg ... 2B
Bernard J. McCabe ... 2B
Richard V. Burton ... 3A
Charles F. Probp. ... 3A Charles F. Prehn 3A Giacinto J. Gisiano 3A Henry D. Auchmoody 3A Donald F. Thorn 4F

Polling Place Changed

Voters in the second district of the second ward are requested to note that the new polling place is at the new Second Ward Fire Station at 325 Foxhall avenue. Registration and voting was formerly done at Wallis' garage on South Manor avenue. The new site is in the rear of Gellner's Paint Shop and may be reached for entrance on the Wiltwyck ave-

Election of Officers

An election of officers will take place tonight at a meeting of the Men's Club of the First Reformed Dutch Church. All members are urged to attend this meeting as other important details will be discussed. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock. A so-cial hour will follow.

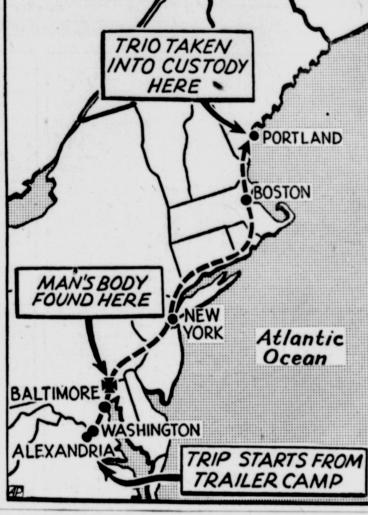
Holidays Cause Strike

Workers on the National Railways in Mexico halted all serincluding trains, for an hour, by staging a sit-down strike as a protest against the com-pany's refusal to grant double wages on holidays. The workers offered to work on fixed annual holidays provided they received double pay, it was reported in Mexico City.

Register Tonight Register before 10 o'clock Tonight. Do it tonight and be sure of your right to vote in the elec-tion next month.

YOUTH ADMITS SLAYING AFTER 500-MILE FLIGHT





Herbert H. Cox, Jr., 16, of Alexandria, Va., sits between Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, (left) and Ida May Price, 15, at Portland, Me., where the trio was held for "safe keeping" after young Cox reportedly admitted shooting to death a 40-year-old contractor and leaving his body beside a Maryland highway. Cox said the contractor, identified as Grainger G. Browning of Mt. Olive, N. C., had made advances toward one of the girls while the trio was running away to Maine in a motorcar.

This map at left shows the route of youthful Herbert H. Cox, Jr., Ida May Price and Leona Ellen Cunningham from Alexandria, Va., to Portland, Me., during which young Cox assertedly admitted he shot to death Grainger G. Browning and left the body by the highway.

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Gardiner, Oct. 16-Mr. and Mrs. John Moran entertained over the city spent the week-end with her week-end: Arthur and William mother, Mrs. Esther Ward. Lieut. Leo Nilon, U. S. N., of New York. Lieut. Nilon has recently returned from China after two years spent as aide to Admiral Hart, commander of the Asiatic fleet and expects soon to assume his new duties as instructor at the Post Graduate School of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodhead and son, of Kingston, were Sunday

The Misses Helen Jayne of Great Neck, L. I., and Miss Eliza-beth Jayne of Red Hook spent the

Miss Leonia Ruger spent the week-end in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen of Sheepshead Bay brought Mrs.

Hansen's mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, home on Saturday after a

visit with them. Miss Muriel Ward of New York

Kingston were Sunday morning guests of the Misses Mary and Jennie Elting. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz and

children spent the week-end at Wolf Lake, Sullivan county.
Dr. and Mrs. Harold Korn of

Mr .and Mrs. Joseph Miller and

U. S. Army is enjoying a 15 days furlough at his home. Mrs. Anna Rosekrans is ill at

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Otis and family and John Grabau attended the Danbury Fair, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ose of

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lasher

of Binnewater, Saturday.

Herbert Stern - Montaguy of
New York city spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons and children of Mount Vernon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

John Lucy.
Miss Fannie Dobbs of Nutley,
N. J., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. John Hoffman.

guests of Mrs. Anna DuBois. Mrs. DuBois, who has been spending a few weeks here, returned to her home in New York with them, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Buttles and two children of Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dunbar of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mrs. Etta Buttles.

weer recent guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Knapp of Litchfield, Conn. John Egan of New York was in

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family of Poughkeepsie were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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John Dodd and children of New
Paltz, and Mr. and Mrs. John
Nilon, da ighter Loretta, and son
Lieut Lee Niler U.S. N. of

guests of Mrs. Brodhead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casey and Miss Rose Pizzuto motored to New

Jersey, Monday. Mr. and Mr.s David Wiese spent the week-end with their son, David at Troy and on Saturday saw the R. P. I.-Coast Guards football game.

week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne.

Poughkeepsie were callers at the Rosekrans home, Sunday.

Modena, Saturday. The Misses Irena Clinton and Anna Murray of New York spent

Clinton. daughters, Marie and Anne, and Miss Anna Ringwood of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Marie Wade of Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ahearn of New York, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Private Charles George of the

sie spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans

Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. George Evrets spent Sunday in

at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vande
Mark of Cornwall were Sunday
guests of Mrs. Louella Klyne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyrell of New York city were week-end

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gladding, Miss Katherine Gladding, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gladding of Richmond Hills were week-end guests of John and Jyan Octrander. of John and Ivan Ostrander.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson of

Mrs. Charles DuBois and the Misses Margaret Defeuback and Sophia Sophinski were callers in

the week-end with Miss Anna

Mrs. Laura Coon of Poughkeep-

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She had little brown hands, and I liked them

They had a sturdy, capable As if they knew how to roll Old-fashioned pie dough with

care.

They were stubby and clean and efficient,

Though they needed a good man-And if nails should be polished and tapered,

They were woefully short of allure.

Yet these were the hands that so bravely Performed all the work of the

Then at night, with the children Were stilled long enough to pray.

Mother-How did you get that black eye? Junior-I was protecting a little boy.

Mother-That's noble; who was Junior-Me.

If I Were A Clerk

I would smile if my face cracked. I would cultivate a certain personal interest in a customer. I would occasionally write a post card thanking him for his call. I would use my neck, turn it around occasionally, smile at the fellow who is awaiting his turn. I would tell him of new lines in stock or in transit. I would probably get thrown out on my ear, but get up smiling.

Life is just an everlasting struggle to keep money coming in and teeth and hair and vital organs from coming out.

Teacher-What is a comet? Pupil-A star with a tail. Teacher - Very good. Name

Pupil-Mickey Mouse.

John Tyler holds the record for having more children than any other president of the United

When And Then

When we're through with greed and the passion for power, The world may yet know a gracious hour.

· When justice and honor can lead the way,

The whole world shall see a far nobler day. Then we can forget stern war's

cruel sorrow And the stage will be set for a brighter tomorrow.

Passenger-Conductor, that fellow sitting opposite us is a lunatic and is scaring my wife and child-He claims he is George

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ESOPUS

Esopus, Oct. 16-The town of Esopus Nursing Committee will present a first aid course at the Esopus fire house on Ocotber 22 from 7:30 until 9:30 p. m. for the benefit of the volunteer firemen and other men of the community. This course will last for ten weeks and the men completing this course will get a certificate from the official Red Cross First Aid Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mains and Mr. and Mrs. John Quick are tour-

ing through the south.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osberg and daughter Esther, spent the week-end at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John Eastman in Jamai-Vermont. Mrs. Eastman is

the former Hilda Osberg.

Mrs. Jennie Terpening of Union
Center spent Sunday with her

daughter, Mrs. Charlie Palen.
Mrs. Wilson S. LeFevre and
daughter, Dona accompanied Mr.
LeFever to New York, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hyatt of Kingston spent the week-end with Mrs. Hyatt's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie Mott. A card party will be sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, at the Golden Rule Inn, Friday, Octo-ber 17 at 8 p. m.

The week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Loren LeFevre were Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobs of New York, and Mrs. William Olseckskie of Long Island, and daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Finch and and Mrs. Bergman, also of New York.

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, Oct. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Remmler of Bayonne, N. J., spent the week-end with Remmler's mother, Mrs. Mary Moore.

Percy Jeffs, who spent his two will serve its annual hot chicken Clewiston, Fla., where Mr. Palen returned to New York, Wednesday at the home of her day. From there, he expects to be sent to some other place. His former position was in Pittston, Pa.

Mrs. Kate Barringer spent Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour of Tillson, spent Sunday at High Point, N. J.

Don C. Van Etten attended the two weeks at the home of her son. funeral and burial of his cousin, Earl, and family, in Manchester, Clarence Krum, who was accident- N. H.

cendants of the Old Southern aris-

she had been-or is she more dis-

Chapter Four

Major Faber

on her shoulders.

crisp dark waves.

her temples.

"Lovely." Riv caught her shoulders and something in his eyes made the blood mount to

hands and picked up her coat.

"Does that matter?"

swinging gate enclosed the Fair-

"How you hate Yankees."

"You're jealous of these mod-

eyes sparkled. "I asked just our

man from Camp Shelby-a Major,

Shelby with us."

'I heard we might have Camp

"He's nice-the one looking

"Why Not Marry?"

from the group, as Ginny beck-

Ellen leaned against the old grand

piano while someone pushed a glass in her hand and someone

the hors d'oeuvres spread out on a massive silver tray at her elbow.

forget that she came of an old Southern family and would con-

VERY thin man in a Major's A uniform detached himself

ern girls," mocked Riv.

Riv pulled his car to a stop in

child yard

his own.

snob

ally killed, Friday night.

A. R. Palen and wife have of your right to vote in the elecThe Willing Workers Society closed their home and gone to tion next month.

OFFICE Is it Love? by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

There was a great deal of talk about the draft. Tommy Jarvis had enlisted and Riv was ridiculing his solemn insistence that it was the thing to do Riv had two just told Sue Ellen Fairhope, his flancee, that their wedding must be postponed six months. But Riv has hardly left the house until a tall and handsome soldier from nearby Camp Shelby is an-nounced. And he turns out to be the thing to do. Riv had two drinks and began to explain how his father could fix things for him Johnny Harris, son of an old lover of Sue Ellen's Aunt Car. Sue Ellen is a little less disturbed in Washington. "Why not get married?" sugabout the delayed wedding than

gested the major, right beside Riv.
"Claim exemption." There was a
whip lash of sarcasm in his soft
Virginia tones which brought the
blood rushing to Riv's face.

Someone laughed and changed the subject, although a group at the window still talked earnestly SUE ELLEN dressed to please Riv. She wore a leaf green silk, because Riv said that green made her eyes green. She wore a dress which exposed her perfect her eyes green. She wore a dress which exposed her perfect ment. Sue Ellen moved toward the window and just then the door shoulders—the famous Fairhope shoulders—because Riv liked a dress with a touch of daring. She despised. Deedora Waller, Tall, despised. Deedora Waller. pinned her curls high from her broad white forehead and perfect ears because Riv said she looked like a child with her curls loose angular . . . beautifully and ex-pensively dressed and follower by the man with red-brown hair and keen grey eyes.

The result pleased her. She coped it would please Riv and the what it did because he smiled the what it did because he smiled moment later Johnny Harris knew that it did because he smiled up at her as she descended the moved across the room. Riv came staircase and found him waiting.
"You're a beauty, Susie," he exclaimed. "Come here."

Toward and caught both of Deeddora's hands. "Surprise! I thought you were in Washington." She "Don't spoil my hair, Riv. Sophisticated?" She touched the crish dark ways of the should be shou

There was more in Riv's post-ponement of their marriage than instructions from his father. The Colonel's order probably included "We're late." She evaded his Waller. continued interest in Deedora

"Some day," said Riv softly. "I'll utterly unsuitable, but Deedora had a way of laughing at her own Her name was ridiculous and teach you what love is, honey."

Riv had been drinking, she excused him; that was what made her involuntarily draw back when he tried to draw her close to him on the veranda outside. She broke with one single magnificent ornament. Reside her Sue Elleh felt. away and ran down the walk, but ment. Beside her, Sue Ellen felt Riv caught up with her as they frumpish in her billowy taffeta reached the street.
"What's wrong?" he demanded.

"What's wrong?" he demanded. "Thinking, Sue Ellen? Don't..."
"Nothing," she lied. "We're Riv left Deedora and came toward

She made no answer because left for the club a moment later, she had no answer even to her- The major and Ginny squeezed helf, for her desire to withdraw from Riv's embrace. He opened into Toby's car, Harriet Nettleton with Dr. Tommy Warren, Deedora in her own car with Johnny Harthe car door, she slipped inside in her own car with Johnny Har-and they drove the five blocks to ris's brown head showing through

Ginny Fairchild's without speaking.

An ornamental iron fence with a "Who's that guy?" asked Riv.

"I don't like him."

Every Girl For Herself

'HERE was no reason to tell Riv pulled his car to a stop in front of it and swung out, walked around and opened the door and stooped to kiss Sue Ellen squarely on the mouth. "That's because you're so beautiful," he said lightly. It was like him to forget his anyon to tell Riv that she had met Johnny Harris. She felt an odd rebelliousness that he had made no effort to show any interest in her, but had displayed an unexpected charm as he thanked Ginny warmly for anyon so quickly. her hospitality. Ginny's eyes had shone and her hard little mouth with its dash of vivid lipstick had

anger so quickly.
"That's because your technique is perfect and you saw Harriet Nettleton watching you through the window." Her tone matched fairly quivered with excitement.
"You met him, didn't you?"
Riv asked quietly. "Name's Harris,
Another of those damned Yankees. "How I hate anyone who has the I suppose all of Camp Shelby will money to take away from us what be swarming over here shortly."

should be ours alone."

"I'm yours alone."

Sue shook out the folds of her Car, he would have poked fun at wide skirt and shrugged. "Just as long as you're with me."

"Let's go," Riv laughed. "I can see Toby Tyler weaving about in there already. Wonder why Ginny her feeling of antagonism toward land to the state of the

asks him, when she's such a little "Probably he's interested in buying up a plantation," she said briefly: "soon there'll be nothing "She asks him because his father gives them credit at his store, eft. All our old plantations will become the property of northerners. I hate them and their money. Riv grinned down at her. "Just a bit malicious, Susie." "Maybe. I'm learning that it doesn't pay to be such an inno-change this country. I like it all untidy and down at the heel—" "Maybe. I'm learning that it

Riv Stooped and his cheek touched hers: "You're a sweet They ran up the path. The broad thing, Sue Ellen. I wish-

At the moment he wished that paneled front door swung open to admit them and Ginny Fair-child herself drew Sue Ellen in-side. "Aunt Keppie refused to stay and help, and I've had to answer earlier?"

Riv laughed, stooped and kissed Ginny, said: "Hi, folks," and left Sue Ellen standing in the hall while he moved into a group which closed around him.

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'I didn't know it was a left standing in the hall had as it gripped hers, before she descended from the car at the Country Club entrance. When he was alone with her, Riv loved her, but was weak.

'Wake up." Bit as well as though he had affection in the touch of Riv's hand as it gripped hers, before she descended from the car at the was alone with her, Riv loved her, but was weak.

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said Sue Ellen, shrugging out of her coat.

"Neither did I, honey." Ginny's cheeks were flushed, her black

"He opened the door, she stepped"

Said Sue Ellen, shrugging out of the stepped to sleep, did it, honey?"

She laughed then. "Was it bootleg. Riv?"

He opened the door, she stepped

out and he caught her arm and toether they ran up the brightly ghted steps to the crowded little crowd, you and Riv and Toby, Mary Louise and Tommy—then Harriet Nettleton had a guest, a club. High-pitched voices and music poured through the doors that those ahead of them opened. hey were right on the heels of the slender man with the red-brown hair. He turned, looked directly at Sue Ellen and said: straight at you, over there with

> Sue Ellen answered cooly: Good evening

Deedora Waller looked at her curiously and when they were in the little powder room, touching oned. His name was Faber—
Major Faber. He came from Virginia. His long narrow eyes appraised Sue Ellen approvingly as he suggested that they cross the room and get a drink. "To future meetings." he said softly.

the little powder room, touching up their makeup, she said abrupt-ly: "Know my boy friend?"
"How could I?" Sue Ellen continued to touch a perfect mouth with lipstick.

After all, the taffeta compared favorably with Deedors's black

favorably with Deedora's black, meetings," he said softly.

There was a great deal of loud laughter just behind them. Sue when she viewed them side by side in the mirror. The green folds of silk billowed about her slender slippers, the puffing accentuated the perfect line of the Fairhope shoulders. Tonight her sparkling else, Toby Tyler just behind her, said: "Have one," and indicated eyes marched the green of the dress. Her soft dark hair was glossy, with a sprig of bright holly berries twisted in the soft curl The tray was magnificent, the appetizers meager, and no doubt bought with the credit Toby's father extended, hoping against hope that Ginny Fairchild would forget that she came of an old forget that she came of an old

with my man."
"Your man?" Ginny's face broke into a gamin grin. "It's every girl descend to marry his son; then his descendants would become des-

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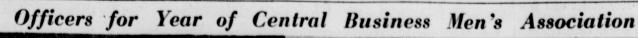
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PHARMACY WEEK SPECIALS

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Central Business Men Select Their Officers for Year; Hear Crossing Talk

association said that the interested Hurley Will Have porperty owners in having a buildng contractor inspect their properties and furnish them with an estimate of the probable damage ter position when seen by representatives of the state in regard to the amount of compensation property owners had their claims ready when seen by the state representative that they stood a bet-ter chance of obtaining proper

In the discussion that followed Judge Cook's talk it was brought out that there might be some deials needed in carrying out the formed Church. elimination project, and the judge advised the association to take the

ing the crossing was started.

Members of the association also Drukker. showed much concern about ma-

terials it was thought there was ing will be held especially designed a possibility that when the elimi-nation was started that the work consistories, officers of organizaee in Washington.

Following the meeting the asso-ciation adjourned to the Hotel Mountain where a luncheon was

Appoint Directors

to serve as directors of the assoburgh, William J. O'Reilly, Stan-ley H. Dempsey, Chester Miller, George Jones, Herman Rafalowsky and Harvey Kolts. Ernest W. Croonquist was also named a di-rector to fill a vacancy on the

Bicycles Stolen

Thursday afternoon while a group of Girl Scouts were holding meeting in the parish house of St. John's Church on Albany avenue, some one stole two bicycles parked outside the parish house. The stolen wheels were the property of Jane Lantry of 254 El-mendorf street and Jennie Snyder of 476 Albany avenue. The theft of the wheels was reported to the police department,

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"The Pre-eminence of Christ" matter up with State Senator Ar- will be the theme of the conferthur H. Wicks and ask him to use ence. Phases of this subject will his influence in obtaining priority be discussed by the members of rights so that there would be no the team, Dr. Frederick Zimmerelay once the work of eliminat- man, Miss Sue Weddell, Dr. Luman Shafer, and Dr. Raymond

The afternoon session, beginerials for their own buildings and ning at 2:30 o'clock, will be for the effect of defense priorities was ministers and their wives followed by a fellowship supper in the Hur-With the national defense pro- ley Reformed Church, In the evegram drawing on all sorts of ma- ning at 7:30 o'clock a public meetmight be halted for lack of mater- tions, Sunday school workers and ials needed. The association voted others. The committee in charge to take the matter up with Senator of arrangements includes the Rev. Wicks and have him take it up with the national defense commit-Paul Ammerman of Hurley, and the Rev. Eugene Duryee of Blue

The program for the day is as

follows 2:30 to 3:15 o'clock-Joint servers and their wives. ppointment of the following men Address by Dr. Simon Blocker.
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Wednesday evening, a surprise Varied Interests

party was given Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas of 106 Madison ave- Shown At Local nue in honor of their third wedding anniversary. The table was Church Hobby Show decorated with red and white roses. Refreshments were served, the cakes being appropriately the cakes appropriately the cakes appropriately the cakes appropriately the cake appropriately the cake appropriately the cake appropriately the cake appr Orlando Baker, Mrs. Sterling hall a panorama of colorful quilts Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Miss Anne Thomas, Guy Baker, Miss Dorothy Baker, Miss Edna Davis and Miss Eleanor Thomas.

Service League. Upon entering the hall a panorama of colorful quilts met the eye as they were dissection. One dress is a remade played behind the groups of smaller frock worn by Lillian Russell. She also displayed several doll heads, some of tin, others with flirting the played hall a panorama of colorful quilts met the eye as they were dissection. One dress is a remade frock worn by Lillian Russell. She also displayed several doll heads, some of tin, others with flirting and new and sellected for the side from side to side.



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the cakes being appropriately decorated for the occasion. The couple received several gifts. Those attending the party were: Mrs. Fred Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Service League. Upon entering the Corlande Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Service League. Upon entering the put them together using for cloth-lall a paperama of colorful quilts ingold gowns of people in this

These quilts were both antique and new and collected for the display by Mrs. Fred P. Luther. Mrs. Luther also designed and made a number of them. One depicting an played an exhibit of fossils and old grape arbor done in lavender and green hues on white backver design worked out with Pennsylvania were brought many colors and embroidery silks marking the natural folds and vegetation imprints, one a large There were also exhibits of crocheting and tatting work of the linest quality including several afghans as worked by Miss Efficiency of the linest quality including several areas worked by Miss Efficiency of the linest quality including several areas as worked by Miss Efficiency of the linest quality of the linest quality including several problems of the linest quality including several pr

hurch and grounds complete show continued all day. ven to the gravestones. Miniature coaches with horses and doll nodels were also shown. There ere several collections of buttons he gowns worn during a play by and workers of the Maternal Health Drive Mrs. Charles West perfume bottle curios and Mrs. den, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Walda Sherman a display of pitch-rs which she has found and she pouring. Reports to the she has found and she pouring.

cation trips. There were several colorful hooked and woven rugs as made by Mrs. DeGraff of 51 Van Buren street, and a collection of metal craft work made by the pupils of Mrs. William McVey. Mrs. McVey herself exhibited a hitchcock chair ders on this particular chair.

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HOME OUTFITS

Ivanall Diaz. Her oldest doll is a French church doll about 300 to 400 years old whose body is made of flax and whose likeness resembles a man of that day. On display was a three-wheeled doll carriage purchased from a minister in this section of the Hudson valley as were many of the dolls. A doll from Saugerties is made of solid wood even to head, hat and feather. There is a doll completely carved of wax, one of wax and composition and also one of the first rubber dolls. Another doll is joined together by means of wood-

Clifford Van Valkenburgh disand contained over 1,000 pieces. found in Port Ewen, snail fossils ach grape circle was lined with incline. Another interesting apque pattern was the fruit and saven design. affs in the fruits and flowers. pine cone and another of delicate flower traceries. There was also

models of airplanes, stamp al-Nelson Smith displayed his min-ature of the First Reformed bums, coin collections, art, weav-ing of baskets and first aid. The

Entertained at Tea

Mrs. Henry Wood entertained at cluding a buckle and button with her home in Hurley Wednesday ome material taken from one of afternoon at a tea for the captains Health Drive. Mrs. Charles Wala Sherman a display of pitch-swhich she has found during her although the drive is closed some further work and contributions will have to be made before all reports can be completed.

Peruvian Team at Horse Show

The Peruvian government has accepted the invitation of the which she has restored completely even to the gold stenciling. The National Horse Show Association esign is authentic Hitchcock, for to have a team of army officers contains both fruit and blossom compete in the nightly interat Madison Square Garden Wed-A highlight of the show was the nesday, November 5, collection of dolls made by Mrs. Wednesday, November 12. through

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| Mr. and Mrs. Lore Shultis of lian Shultis, sister of the bride, and Tellef Christensen, cousin of the bridegroom. A reception was to Lawrence Andersen, son of Mrs. | held at the home of the bridegroom and discussions leaders in-Jalma Andersen of Morgan Hill groom's mother, where 50 guests clude the Rev. Arthur Oudemool, The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Guice at the parsonage of the West Hurley Methosolar Characteristics and the National Y. Sonage of the West Hurley Methosolar Characteristics and the Rev. Richard Morford of Albert School ist Church.
The attendants were Miss Lil-Hill, West Hurley.

Andersen will reside at Morgan W. C. A. staff, and Miss Crissie Birrell of Brooklyn, a member of

Pilgrimage Held By Local D. A. R.

About 50 members of the Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated Chapter Day by journeying to New Paltz Thursday afternoon, where they were the guests of New Paltz members of the chapter.

Among the old historic buildn one picture. Mrs. McVey used national military jumping contests, ings through which they were values of gold and sed bronze pow- The feature exhibition will be held piloted were the old brick Dutch Reformed Church, the third one built, the first having been built in 1783. The present church was erected in 1839 and the transcepts added in 1872. This picturesque church seats 1,000 people and has a basement fitted with modern Sunday school room and kitchen equipment.

The houses visited were the Du-Bois house, the old fort and now an inn, the Freer house being the first frame house built in that vicinity, the Gene Hasbrouck house now a museum, and the Elting house built by the patentee, Louis Bevier. This structure was bought by Joseph Elting in 1748 and is still owned by the Elting family. It is a most interesting house with a sub-cellar and a window in the dining room contain

ing 30 panes of glass.

Mrs. George W. DuBois occupies
the place as a summer home and
tea was served there. Miss Sarah Deyo and Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck poured at an attractively appoint-

The following members of Wiltwyck Chapter attended: Mrs. Charles A. Terwilligen, Mrs. Wil-liam Macgregor Mills, Mrs. Harris C. Inglis, Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, Mrs. Rose K. Witter, Mrs. Adam H. Porter, Mrs. Burdette R. Tut-Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg, Mrs. William M. Davis, Mrs. William E. Simmons, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Miss Sarah W. Hasbrouck, Mrs. William C. King-man, Mrs. R. H. Van Buren, Mrs. E. L. Allen, Miss Louise D. Van Wood, Mrs. David Terry, Mrs. A. place at the Immaculate Concep H. Staples, Mrs. W. D. Hays, Mrs. tion Church with the Rev. Stanis H. R. St. John, Mrs. Joseph Du- laus Malinowski officiating. mond, Mrs. James W. Scott, Miss Lucinda B. Wyncoop, Miss Mary Hubbard, Mrs. John Garon, Mrs. Edward Strong, Mrs. Herbert De-Koy, Mrs. John N. Saxe, Mrs. Wil-liam H. Niles, Miss Juliana Wood, Mrs. Arthur C. Quimby, Mrs. John Steinert, Mrs. Walter J. Tremper, Mrs. Silas LeFever.

New Paltz members entertaining were: Mrs. George W. Du-Bois, Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck, Miss Helen Hasbrouck, Miss Sarah W. Deyo, Mrs. Henrietta DuBois, Mrs. Abram E. Jansen. Miss Page Schwarzwaelder of Lake Mahapac who was guest speaker at the Oc-tober meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter was also a guest yesterday and brought a friend.

Honored at Shower

day evening of last week the home of Mrs. Richard Sagar was the restoration period shackled by scene of a very pretty bridal shower in honor of Miss Virginia Coutant, who will be married in Coutant, who will be married in dotes. However, in 1791, Bos-Coutant, who will be married in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Rosendale Sunday afternoon, October 19. The Sagar home was very beautifully decorated with very beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. Miss Coutant received many

blanket, the gift of her neighbors. more of the human approach into

After the social time refresh- as Mrs. McNelis mentioned. ments were served to the guests:
Mrs. F. Hussman, Mrs. M.
Coffey, Miss Nell Regan, Mrs.
George Sagar, Mrs. Lester Mclife of "Catherine of Aragon." Evoy, Mrs. John Coutant and daughter, Margie, Mrs. William Sagar, Miss Nellie Coutant, Mrs. George McEvoy, Mrs. Raymond LeFevre, Mrs. Fred Sagar, Mrs. Douglas Taylor, Mrs. Richard

Autumn Bride



MRS. JOHN BUCKMAN Miss Cecilia C. Witkowski daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagenen, Mrs. Hiram A. Whitney,
Mrs. Maurice Safford, Miss Gertrude Van Keuren, Miss Sadie E.
Schutt, Mrs. L. B. Wood, Mrs. J.
A. McCommons, Mrs. Charles
Wood, Mrs. David Terry, Mrs. A.

Mrs. Walter
Witkowski of 68 Third avenue,
was married to John Buckman,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
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Atharhacton's First

Meeting of Season Wednesday, the Atharhacton Club held its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. William King-man on Highland avenue. Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger assisted the hostess by pouring at the tea

served before the business session. Mrs. Joseph McNelis presented a paper on the development of the year's study of that type of iterature. Biography in English iterature is fairly recent was rought out in the discussion There were two outstanding one in the Elizabethian period, Roper's "Sir Thomas Moore" and "Memoir Bloomington, Oct. 17—On Friday evening of last week the home of Mrs. Richard Savat S

biography.

gifts for her newly furnished raphy has been made by 20th cen-home, among them an all-wool The greatest following of biog-The evening was spent in playing games and having a general good time.

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The evening was spent in playing their stories. Pioneers in this new type of writing are Lytton Strachey and Gamaliel Bradford,

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Sagar, Miss Connie Auchmoody, Mrs. Donald McEvoy, Mrs. J. the auspices of the Women's So-The annual turkey dinner under Machino, Mrs. Robert Taylor, ciety for Christian Service will be Shirley Osterhoudt, Miss Longtoe, Helen and Deloras Coutant. ber 5.

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Women's Club Lists

ernoon will be full of pleasant

a guide will lead the way to "Tri-

Business Girls To Conduct

sional Women's Council.

bers of the Kingston club.

Utica, and a large group of mem-

Personal Notes

week-end with Mrs. James Mc

Grath of 54 West Chester street.

Mrs. Joseph Ogden and Miss Ma-rie Ogden, who have been visit-

ing Mrs. Seymour Winnie, have

Miss Jane Shields of Albany was a week-end guest of John J.

Scherer, private first class, at the

home of his parents in Connelly

Mr. Scherer is home on a short furlough and arrived by plane from Camp Claiborn, La.

Sergeant and Mrs. Leslie Hoff-

man were guests of P. F. C. John J. Scherer Monday evening. Dur-

ng the course of the evening Sgt.

Hoffman showed colored moving

pictures of camp life at several southern army posts where he and

Mr. Scherer were stationed togeth-

Miss Almeda Osterhoudt of 31

Fairmount avenue it attending the

New York Hairdressers' Association convention in Hotel Pennsyl-

vania, New York city.
Mrs. Catherine Clearwater of

Hurley was hostess yesterday at a

uncheon and bridge at her home

Honors were won by Mrs. Willis Locke, Mrs. Ernest LeFevre and

Mrs. Wessels Ten Eyck.
Guest at the Huntington for two
weeks is Miss Henrietta L. Man-

Register Tonight

night. Do it tonight and be sure of your right to vote in the elec-

Register before 10 o'clock To-

ning of Upper Montclair.

tion next month.

returned to Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Seymour Winnie spent the

angle Acres.'

High-Ridge Garden Club

40 Fathers Calm Tots

kirk were called on to exert their

special magic during an air raid

girls and boys bombed out of their

hospital were taken to the mili-

tary hospital. All were crying bit-

night. The tots climbed in and in

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a few minutes were asleep.

Forty fathers wounded at Dun-

Salmagundi Snack The Women's Club will hold a salmagundi snack for its members at Triangle Acres the new hers at Triangle Acres the new here a triangle Acres the new hers at Triangle Acres the new here the new hers at Triangle Acres the new hers at Triangle Acres t at Cardiff, Wales. Forty little bers at Triangle Acres, the new Port Ewen, Tuesday afternoon, Y. W. C. A. camp, Thursday, October 21. All who are planning tober 23, at 12:30 p. m. Plans for the salmagundi snack are being kept a dark secret so that the afterproper will be full of the salmagundi snack are being at 1 p. m.

Hadassah Club

The "snack" part explains itself.
Each member will bring a box lunch, her very daintiest, because she will not out her work and the state of the sta other member's preparation. Coffee will be furnished by the committee in charge. mittee in charge.

The party is under the capable direction of Mrs. Clarence L.

Dumm who will also direction of her companies the companies and the companies are considered by the companies and the companies are considered by the companies and the companies are considered by the compa Dumm who will also direct trans- and has recently arrived from portation. Members needing transportation will call Mrs. Dumm, 4511. Members who have their

Births Recorded

cars filled but do not know how to get to the Y. W. C. A. camp will The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: meet at the "Y" at 12 noon and Mr. and Mrs. John Lamaro of R. F. D. 1, Kingston, a daughter, Mary Rose, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Moody of 293 Greenkill avenue, a son, Annual Conference Here Bruce MacPhie, in Kingston Hos-

The Business and Profesional Girls' Clubs of the Y. W. C. A.s of eastern New York will hold their annual week-end conference at the local Y. W. C. A. October 25 and 26. Miss Bertha Waterman of Kingston is general chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Christiana of 91 Kiersted avenue, a son, Richard Wayne, in Kingston Hospital.

man of Kingston is general chairman of the conference, Miss Beaof 57 Gill street, a daughter, Theltrice Powley is treasurer, and Miss ma Sirles, in Kingston Hospital. Dorothy Davis is secretary for the Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Rice committee of arrangements, while of 171 Lincoln street, a daughter, Miss Frances Osterhoudt and Miss Florence Marie, in Kingston Hos-

Nellie Elmendorf are co-chairmen pital. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Koeppen of 160 Fairview avenue, a daughter, Joan Rose, in Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Woinoski of 200 TenBroeck avenue, a daughter, Patricia Ann, in Kings-

ton Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Terpening of Albany avenue extension, a daughter, Linda Ann, in Kingston

Birrell of Brooklyn, a member of the National Business and Profes-The conference delegates will attend from Newburgh, Pough-keepsie, Albany, Troy, Schenectady, Gloversville, Johnstown,

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New York Briefs

New York, Oct. 17 (A)-Warned y Judge Jonah J. Goldstein with lawyer who defends himself has a fool for a client," Irving Sherman, 48, on trial for forgery took the chance anyway dismissed his counsel and took over cross-examina-

tion. He is not an attorney. A jury took three minutes to convict him. A mandatory sentence of 10 to 20 years will be imposed October 30.

New York, Oct. 17 (A)-Frederick P. Keppel, who since 1922 has directed the \$135,000,000 Carnegie Corporation of New York, Andrew Carnegie's biggest charity, will retire November 18. During his tenure \$150,000,000 had been expended by the corporation.

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)-Mike McGinty has his \$1,000 back today but he also is in jail for leaving it go in the first place. McGinty, said the charge to which he pleaded guilty, delivered the \$1,000 to the home of William Jerome Daly, secretary of the board of transportation, with a written request or a job on the subway. Daly handed money and letter to police. After McGinty was sentenced to money was returned. He also realready been in custody.

word as squads went forth last tender. Baste every 20 minutes. night to check upon AWOL's, bogus sailormen and such in the neighborhood of 72nd Street and Amsterdam avenue. Fifty sailors were grabbed, 40 were released and the probers found no phoneys.



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Breakfast Cantaloupe or Honeydew Cherry Coffee Bread Butter

Broiled Sausage Cakes

Milk Coffee Dinner Hot Tomato Juice Cocktail Roast Duckling

Savory Stuffing Sweet Potato Puff Glazed Apples d Butter

1000 Island Dressing Fruit Gelatin Surprise Dessert

Supper Salmon Salad Sandwiches Pickles Sugar Cookies Grapes

Roast Duck

14 teaspoon pepper ½ teaspoon salt 1/2 cup boiling water

Clean duck and stuff with any savory dressing or fill the cavity After McGinty was sentenced to with an apple and onion which are removed before the duck is wardrobe; how to pick accessories ceived credit for the 50 days he's served. Sprinkle with salt and and colors. Best of all, a FREE ready been in custody.

New York, Oct. 17 (P)—It was in hot oven (about 500 F.), Baste tough night on mariners and with water, reduce oven to about 'Salior Beware" was the watch- 300 F. and bake until duck is

Fruit Gelatin Surprise Dessert

package orange gelatin cup boiling water cup pineapple juice tablespoon lemon juice egg white, beaten

cup cake cubes 2 cup seeded grapes Dissolve gelatin in water. Add juice and chill until partly thick. Beat until fluffy and fold in white. Pour over rest of ingred-

Chill until firm. Register Tonight Register before 10 o'clock To-night. Do it tonight and be sure of your right to vote in the election next month.

placed in shallow dish.

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BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Oct. 16-Blooming- end with Mrs. A. Bush. ton Reformed Church, the Rev. W. K. Haysom pastor. Sunday serv- and sons, Vernon and Russell Jr., K. Haysom pastor. Sunday services 9:45 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor

The Rosendale Grange will hold

Dear Mrs. Post: Was I wrong in rising at my desk when an executive of the company was inmeeting at 8 p. m., choir practice 9 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Roosa entertained her Staten Island the past week. The Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Hay-som had as their week-end guests,

Miss Mabel Steers of Jamaica, Miss Steers was the soioist at the All-Day Service Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Merrihew of Tillson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker Sunday. Mrs. MerJoseph Yunker Sunday. Mrs. MerVork is spending a few days with his family, returned to New York Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Don of New York is spending a few days with rihew attended after-noon sessions of the All-Day Service.

Mr. John Hauck is spending his furlough with his sister, Mrs. Peter Spader.

spent Sunday with Miss Marguerite Randegger

9882

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stokes of Pleasantville, spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Russell MacDonald outdoors.

7 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer its Annual Turkey Dinner in the troduced to me? The office man-Grange Hall, Thursday October 16, from 5:30 o'clock until are served. Everyone is welcome.

Miss Elizabeth Galloway of ed. sister, Mrs. J. S. Fabregas of Staten Island and Miss May Noonan of Brooklyn are spending this week with Mrs. Willet Roosa.

home in White Stone, L. I. Mr. Peter Spader, who has a The annual All-Day Service held in the church Sunday was well week-end with his family here. position in New York, spent the tive of the company! Mr. Douglass, who spent a few

> York is spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

A CAT AND DOG PROBLEM The question of how to tell one's friends politely to leave their dog roday's slip is "BUFFET DINcar, is asked by the owner of a PERS." Be sure to send a three-"cat who does not take intruding cent stamped, self-addressed endogs amiably. If the dog is small, Post in care I am afraid for his eyes; when the dog is a terrier, I am in fear for Square Station, New York, N. Y. my cat." This particular situation, it

seems to me, is very simple. Surely it is easy to say, "Please don't bring your dog in, because my cat might jump for his eyes." Or else, "I'm afraid for my cat, you know. I love her dearly." A really troublesome question is that of how to tell people not to bring their dog in because you are afraid (or, worst still, you know) that the dog is likely to spoil your fur-niture. That is a situation! If you are an older person, you can ask "do you mind keeping Pom-pom on your lap?" or "Lad on a leash?" But if you are not elder-ly, and your house is brand newly, and your house is brand newmeaning that there is very little house-lived-in odor, the danger that the dog will think your house in outdoors, is a point which surprisingly many dog owners fail to understand. Hundreds of thousands of dogs are perfectly trustable at home; a smaller number are trustable in every house whose furnishings are thoroughly humanized, but not even a super-intelli-gent dog can be trusted in a house that, being brand new, is full of strange might-be-outdoorish smells with no human-habitation smell about them, and which he, having no sense other than smell is almost certainly led to believe he is in a new somewhere, that rates as

Polite Behavior in an Office Dear Mrs. Post: Was I wrong

aged took this man to several other desks and in all other cases the young women remained seat-

Answer: Unless a young woman employe happens to be barri-caded behind a lot of office equip-Mr. and Mrs. N. Saner are ment, so that it would be awkspending a few days at their ward for her to get up, in my opinion she ought to rise to acknowledge the introduction of an execu-

Table Manners

Dear Mrs. Post: Kindly help us settle an argument as to whether a lady touches her lips with her napkin at any time during the meal, or whether she leaves it on her lap? Answer: Of course, if she needs

to. It is true that very neat peo-Turkey expects its 1941 fig ple can eat most foods, and sip Miss Connie Blauis of St. Remy crop to weigh nearly 40,000 tons. beverages without getting a parParent-Teacher Ass'n

ticle of either food or liquid on

their lips. When one uses lip-

stick it is better to dab the napkin

velope with your request to Mrs.

Inc.)

rect amount of postage.

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Hurley The proposed meeting of the

against one's lips lightly, rather than wipe them so hard as to get the lipstick deep into the fiber of linen. It is because of this trustees of the school board and jackrabbit ears scuttling down a lipstick-staining problem that well- members of the P.-T. A. will be bred women have tried to learn to held Monday evening, October 20, be neater, and make less use of at the home of the president, Mrs. their napkins than men.
Mrs. Post is sorry she can no Richard Wagner at 8 p. m. Ques-tions will be discussed of the town longer answer personal letters. paying toward the school music glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of program. The P.-T. A. conference will

be held in the Marlborough Cen-7 from 9:30 a. m. until 3 p. m. "Facing Our Future" is the topic for discussion. A box luncheon will be at noon. Hurley desiring transportation is asked to call 43-J-1 or 43-W-2. The association will sponsor an

KINGSTON, N.Y.

Leaflets cannot be mailed unless old-fashioned and modern costume self-addressed envelope bears cordance Friday evening, October 24. Mrs, Lowell Brooks is acting as (Released by The Bell Syndicate, chairman with Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Forde and Mrs. Macke assisting.

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the music for dancing



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openly claimed that in the week following the President's address their U-boats had sent 28 mervelt had ordered the navy speci- it, broadcasting the submarine's fically to keep the sea lanes to the U. S. base in Iceland free of Stark hostile warcraft, this Nazi claim tion was in accordance with the was looked on at the time as a Greer's orders which he described new American policy.

The Kearny has but two smoke stacks and thus contrasted with depth charges which went wide the 50 World War type, four-stack and 20 minutes later withdrew vessels transferred last year to Great Britain. Navy officers said its silhouette thus was far differmail to Iceland, stayed on the Uent from these, although resembling some of Britain's new two the submarine suddenly changed

Crew Numbers About 150 Officials estimated the Kearny Minutes later two torpedoes

125 and 150 officers and men. pedoing occurred or what if any no signs indicating a hit. combat or protective steps pre-ceded it. The official American rec-Greer incident said the destroyer ord in the Greer case, however, started the attack. has finally been made clear. Only four days ago Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.) of the Senate naval committee made public a statestory of the encounter between tion next month.

the Greer and a German submar-

This account showed the Greer Torpedoed Today was 175 miles southwest of Iceland at about 8:40 a. m. on September 4 when a British plane notified her that a submarine was submerged 10 miles ahead directly on the course the destroyer was follow-

chant ships to the bottom in "Ice- ly, zigzagging and at 9:30 picked landic waters." Since Mr. Roose-welt had ordered the new creek

Stark commented that such acpossible direct challenge to the as being "to give out information

boat's trail. Then at 12:40 p. m. course and itself began to close on the Greer.

carried a crew numbering between were fired from the sub. Both missed and the Greer then coun-There was no indication in the ter-attacked, dropping 11 highly navy's first report on the Kearny explosive depth charges into the incident as to just how the tor-

Register Tonight

Register before 10 o'clock Toment by Harold R. Stark, chief of night. Do it tonight and be sure operations, detailing the of your right to vote in the elec-



At the New York State W. C. T. U. Convention officially opened last evening, several of the city and club officials took part in the program of welcome to the delegates. Shown above is a general view of the stage showing those taking part at the service held in

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First Open Meeting Of W.C.T.U. Takes and believed that achievement may be attained for the organization when it is most strongly stressing educational work. Greetings were brought also from the College Women's Club by Miss Ethel Hull and from the local chapter D.A.R. by Mrs. Charles Townsiling. Place at St. James and from the local chapter D.A.R. by Mrs. Charles Tervilliger. Miss

business men of the city. Speaks for Y. W. C. A.

Speaking for the Y. W. C. A., ily Mrs. A. Noble Graham extended a wish that the women might find the Union and the Grange. He should be practiced in all things. Its world be practiced in all things. Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter, presi-

Dumm found that their mothers Dumm said that the school is interested primarily in the educational program of the W. C. T. U.

Hull spoke of the uplifting influence the convention will have on on behalf of the industrial and the community and Mrs. Terwilliger stated that there was "nothing like getting together to bring out ideas and feel like one big fam-

Intoxication in 1659

Roger Loughran related the their stay a pleasant one and that story of the intemperance which the convention would be one with good results. Through Clarence S. in 1659 when the white man's brandy was the cause of a group tended best wicker and covered to the first Esopus-Indian War in 1659 when the white man's brandy was the cause of a group tended best wicker and covered to the first Esopus-Indian was the cause of a group of Indians because of a group tended best wishes and cooperation with the convention. Albert some. They were fired upon by Kurdt, as master of Ulster County Pomona Grange spoke of the similarity in parts of the program of the Ulster County also pointed out that temperance the Ulsion and the Grange He should be prestricted in all things.

also extended an invitation for the guests to attend the Apple dent of the Ulster County W. C. Harvest Ball in celebration of the T. U. welcomed the visitors and fine apple harvest of this section read a poem written for the oc-In the absence of Arthur J. Mrs. Lillie S. Shultis, president of Kingston W. C. T. U. also weladdressed a word of greeting comed the delegates and at the from the schools. In comparing close of her speech the large electric "Welcome" sign behind the altar was lighted. Responses were had been "white ribboners." Mr. made by Mrs, Esther Lingenfelter, president of Jefferson county W. T. U., who was hostess to the state convention last year, and Mrs. Sadie A. Hall, flower mis-

ritt played a clarinet solo, "Grand day of a cerebral hemorrhage. Fantasia" by Strong and Robert Private funeral services and but a reception was held in the church parlors with the Ulster County McCormick married Miss Adah C. T. U. as hostesses assisted Wilson, 34-year-old nurse, in 1938 by the women of the church.

Newberry Company Has Double Anniversary Sale

The J. J. Newberry Company of 319 Wall street is observing a financial worlds.

15th anniversary of our local store, Chicago. and to show our appreciation of the public's business for all these years we are conducting an anniversary sale," said E. L. Davey this morning. Mr. Davey further pointed out that the values he is offering for this birthday event are 000 breach of promise suit, which really exceptional in view of the the capitalist was said to have current rise in prices.

For more complete details of the values being offered a large ad elsewhere in tonight's Freeman lists bargains in every department.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Clyde White

Kendallville, Ind.—Clyde White, 39, circus and vaudeville acrobat.

Adolphe de Bathe

Cleveland, O. — Adolphe de Bathe, 71, English artist who painted portraits of King Edward VII and Queen Victoria.

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McCormick's two marriages were widely chronicled, the first MURPHY—At Kingston, N. Y.,

Born in Chicago May 2, 1872, p. m. Interment i Harold Fowler McCormick was Plains Cemetery. harvester inventor. He followed his brother, Cyrus H., Jr., through Princeton University, being graduated in 1895.

PARSLOW—In this city at residence, 98 Tubby street, October 16, 1941, Helena Weinand, wife of Andrew Parslow. the younger of two sons of the

years later with the retirement in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends 1922 he relinquished the presidency for the chairmanship of the executive committee. He became chairman of the finance commit-

tee in 1932. Families United

ried Max Oser, a Swiss riding master considerably her senior. Fow-ler startled the society world by marrying Mrs. Anne (Fifi) Stillman when she was 52 and he was 31. Muriel married Major Elisha Dyer Hubband and there, too, was a discrepancy in ages.

John Rockefeller McCormick, elder of the two sons, died in 1901 of scarlet fever. His death led his parents to endow the McCor
In loving men mick Institute for Infectious Diseases where Drs. George F. and Gladys Dick of the University of Chicago developed an antitoxin for scarlet fever.

Marital Troubles Start The McCormick-Rockefeller union endured for 26 years and

Dog Falls Into Pit, Suffers No Injuries

Howling of a dog the past ew days in the vicinity of 278 North street caused the neighbors to investigate. They found the dog at the bottom of a 30-foot pit, and notified the police department about 10 o'clock this morning.

Dog Warden Daniel Benton and Chester A. Huston of the Board of Public Works, went to the scene, equipped with a 30foot ladder which they dropped down into the pit and then climbed down. They brought the dog-a

young police puppy-to the surace. The animal was un-narmed and had not suffered a proken bone in its fall into the

The pit is one of the old abandoned quarry holes.

Dog Warden Benton took the dog to the police pound at the City Home farm.

glamorous Polish singer in whose the Home Department. career he had become interested through his connection with the Chicago opera. This second mar-

Hawksley sang, "He Shall Give His Angels Charge" by Scott. They were accompanied by Miss Lucinda Merritt who also presided at Harvester had been ill with a settlement out of court al Harvester had been ill with a settlement out of court al Harvester had been ill with a settlement out of court al Harvester had been ill with a settlement out of court al Harvester had been ill with a settlement out of court all Harvester had been ill with a settlement out of court all Harvester had been ill with a settlement out of court and the settlement out of the settlement out of court and the settlement out of co Her attorneys put the settlement at \$65,000.

Lukaszewski Released

ess. It was his third marriage. Corporal Casimir Lukaszewski, Floral tributes in large numbers Inheriting genius for business 13 Third avenue of this city, who limbures to the high esteem in and invention along with a large fortune, Harold Fowler McCormick became an acknowledged ber 26, 1940, was one of the 20 casket bearers were Charles Stewleader in Chicago's social and selectees, members of the perman- ard, George Coley, William Cotter, and wall street is observing a double anniversary sale this week, the 30th anniversary of the founding of the company and the 15th anniversary of the opening of the Kingston store.

"It's the 30th anniversary of the was a patron of the wealth to further a variety of in"It's the 30th anniversary of the wealth to further a variety of in"The solution of the permantation of the permantation of the reapting of the company and the 15th anniversary of the opening of the was a patron of the arts and letters and used his great the permantation of the party, 1229th Reception Center at Fort Dix, N. J., released from the army today. The men, who have not yet completed a year of service, are receiving their discharge by reason of being over 28 on July 1.

Earl Sleight, Jr., Charles Krom and Kenneth Carson.

A high Mass of requiem for Thomas R. Bennett was celebrated in St. Joseph's Church yesterday discharge by reason of being over 28 on July 1.

DIED

Thursday, October 16, Mary H., wife of the late Tim-othy Murphy and devoted mother of Louisa and Catherine Mur-

phy. Funeral services at the Frank settled for \$65,000, provided an J. McCardle Funeral Home, Ro-anti-climax. p.m. Interment in the Rosendale

After an apprenticeship in the plants of the McCormick Company, he became vice-president in 1902, treasurer in 1906 and, 12 of his brother, president. When may call at the parlors on Friday the company was reorganized in between the hours of 7 and 9.

> October 17, 1941, Emma C. Schoonmaker, widow of Frank Schoonmaker, of 35 Jefferson avenue

Families United

McCormick's marriage to Edith

Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Rockefeller in 1895 united two of Home 167 Tremper avenue, on the country's wealthiest families. Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and Four children were born to them friends are invited. Interment in and the marital affairs of the three who survived childhood, like may call at the Funeral Home on that of their parents, were attend- Saturday and Sunday from 3 to ed by widespread publicity. The younger daughter, Mathilde, marin the evening.

STANLEY—At Katrine, N. Y., October 16, 1941, Annabelle Boyd, wife of the late William Stanley.

Funeral at residence on the Neighborhood Road on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Ka-

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mary A. Sheils, who passed away October Thoughts return to things long

Time rolls on but memories last.

HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER

Local Death Record

The funeral of William Messing who died at his home, 96 St.

James street, Tuesday, October 14,
was held at the parlors of A. Carr
home vesterday morning the burial of
Mrs. Emma Partlan of 92 Graves
street, took place in the fam.
plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. The Montrepose cemetery.

be in the Hurley cemetery.

stepmother; two sisters, Mrs. William Mohr and Mrs. Frederick Ward of New York city. Funeral Will be held at the Frederick Witthoft, who died Monday even-

wife of Andrew Parslow, died at her home, 98 Tubby street, Thursday, Funeral will be held at the relatives and friends. The Rev. parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck of Mr. Witthoft's devotion to his far a completery. Friends many will the completery. o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors tonight between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Besides her husband, she is survived by two children, Ethel, wife of Conrad J. Heiselman and Myrtle, wife of George E. Traver, Jr., of Oradel, N. J., two brothers, John Wienand of Saugerties and George of Brooklyn.

Mr. Witthoft's devotion to his far ily and church. Cremation we held today at the N. Y. and N. J. Crematory. Bearers were William Miller, Charles Spalt, Gilbert Whittaker and W. C. Mabie.

Mrs. Emma C. Schoonmaker, widow of Frank Schoonmaker, died at an early hour this morning at the home of her grandson, Brooklyn.

was dissolved by divorce in 1921.
The next year McCormick married Mme. Ganna Walska, a glamorous Polish singer in whose

Impressive rites for Mrs. Harry D. Sleight were held at her home, HAROLD F. McCormick, 10, 10, 1931. The Atlantic Ocean at her home last Monday evening at her home last Monday evening of following a short illness, was high-son of Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper, died yester-day of a cerebral hemorrhage.

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> took place in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. The final absolution was imparted at grave by the Rev. Stephen Mc-Kenna, C. SS. R., professor of Church History at Mt. St. Al-phonsus, Esopus. Mr. Bennett, who died here last Monday evening following the effects of a stroke suffered several days previous, was widely known and large numbers of friends called at his late home, 285 Washington avenue, to pay their last respects and to condole with the bereaved family. The Rosary for Mr. Bennett, was recited by Father Simmons. Many floral tributes and Mass cards were received in memory of Mr. Bennett, who was greatly admired by all who knew him. The music of the Mass was provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frank Rafferty, with the children's choir chanting the re-



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sponses. The services at the church were largely attended. Following a solemn high Mass of

requiem in St. Joseph's Church

vesterday morning the burial of & Son, 1 Pearl street, Thursday pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. & Son, I Pearl street, Indisas, pastor of St. Joseph S. the Rev. afternoon. The services were conducted by the Rev. Joseph W. rant of the Mass. Father Mc-Chasey, pastor of the St. James Methodist Church. Burial was in Stephen McKenna, C. S.R., as deacon and the Rev. John D. Raymond Pelham died Thursday Simmons, as sub-deacon. The at the Catskill Memorial Hospital Gregorian responses were chantat the Catskill Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Egnor Pelham, formerly of this city; a sister, Mrs. Lydia Osborne and a brother, Philip Pelham, both of Cairo. Funeral will be held from her late home at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Cairo. Burial will be in the Hurley cemetery. home during the bereavement to Bennett S. Van Buren died on August 10 in the home of his sister, Mrs. K. Andrew, in Culver Mrs. Partlan to offer a prayer for City, Calif. Mr. Bennett was a her intention. Numerous Mass son of the late Policeman and Mrs. cards and an abundance of floral Cornelius Van Buren, who resised tributes which completely occuat 115 Downs street for many pied the room in which the casket pied the room in which the casket rested were received in memory of known clarinet player in Toledo, Ohio. Funeral services were held of St. Mary's Church, to which Tuesday. Death was due to dropsy. He is survived by another sister Mrs. W. N. Hadley, of 3529 West 61st street, Chicago, Ill.

of St. Mary's Church, to which Mrs. Partlan belonged for some vears, called at the home on Wednesday evening and led by the Rev. Peter J. Fox, recited the Rev. Peter J. Fox, recited the Mrs. Mary H. Murphy, widow of Timothy Murphy, died at the Benedictine Hospital Thursday eve-Rev. Father McCaffrey when he ning. She is survived by two visited the home. The casket daughters, Louisa and Katherine, bearers were John Partlan, of New York city; her father, Willem Meier, of Rosendale; her Murphy, James and Edwin Ash-

will be held at the Frank J. Mc- ning at his home, 55 Harwick Cardle Funeral Home in Rosendale Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains

Ming at his holde, before a first fine at the street, were held Thursday afternoon from the Kokuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper average at the street fine nue, at 1:30 o'clock, and at the Mrs. Helena Wienand Parslow, Lutheran Church of the Redeem-

Archie G. Ronk, 35 Jefferson ave-Mrs. Annabelle Boyd Stanley, widow of William Stanley, died at her home on the Neighborhood Road in Lake Katrine Thursday night. Funeral will be held at the late residence Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Lake Katrine Compatery. She is Vanderlyn Council No. 41 Daugh Lake Katrine Cemetery. She is Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughsurvived by a son, Walter, of Lake Katrine; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Nichols, of Lake Katrine; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Wright and Miss Review Will be held at the Kuters, Mrs. Walter Wright and Miss Review Walter Wright and William Walter William Walter Walter William Walter William Walter William Walter William Walter Walter William Walter William Walter William Walter Walter William Walter William Walter Wal from 7 to 9 evenings.

No First Aid Course

Vey, of the First Presbyterian aboratory. This first aid course is Church, and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, of the First Dutch under the supervision of Dr. Ken-Church, officiated at the rites, teth LeFever. Monday night's in-The ministers joined in giving the struction has been called off to committal at the grave in Wilt- rermit those taking the course to

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On October 15 the Lomontville unit met at the home of Mrs. Ray LeFever for its monthly meeting. There were 15 members and two guests present.

The meeting opened with the roll call and reading of the minutes by Mrs. Le Fever. There were six renewals for membership. This makes a total

of 26 members. Mrs. Austin MacDonald gave the lesson "Packing a Suit Case. Mrs. Gus Immish will give the

first lesson on weaving at her home in Hurley, November 12 at 10:30 o'clock. The meeting ad-journed and Mrs. LeFever served

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its Seattle convention by a vote manager. of 37,944 to 421 over George E. Browne, candidate for re-election on trial in New York for extor-

Big Apple Ball

(Continued from Page One) modern girl who will judge the costumes at the ball and name the winners of prizes for the "most original," the "most colorful" and the "funniest" costumes Raldwin Locometive appearing at the ball.

In the same car will ride the three New York models who will be ladies in waiting to Miss Adams Briggs Mfg. Co. 1814 and Miss Betty Barmann, this spring's Apple Blossom Festival queen.
The girls are Miss Jessie Wilcox,

who was this year's "Miss Atlan-tic City;" Miss Patricia Donnelly, who was "Miss America" of 1939, and Miss Lillian O'Donnell, all of them glorified by John Powers, the "king of the models" of New

York city. With Miss Adams, the Powers girls will appear at the Kingston stadium, watch a part of the Middletown football clash and between halves, invite the crowd to attend the ball fol-

Both the Middletown and Kingston teams will be at the ball as Douglas Aircraft guests of the committee after their gridiron battle.

Reports today indicated nearly 1,000 Middletown rooters are coming by bus and private car to the game and more than half of them will be at the auditorium to participate in a broadcast of festivities at 11:30 p. m. Station WEAF of New York city will air he coronation of Miss Adams and Great Northern, Pfd. through the facilities of the Na- Hercules Powder tional Broadcasting Company, the special events program will be carried through WGY of Schenec- International Harvester Co.

Looks Like Something

to be a success," said C. Zacharie Rogers of Marlborough, general chairman of the committee. Lehigh Valley R. R. 334
"Hundreds of requests for tickets Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 8714 have come in in the last two days. It looks like Kingston will be swamped with people from the surrounding towns who, like most of us, believe that harvest time is the time to celebrate a good pro-

Rogers emphasized the informality of the occasion, pointing out again that the "proper" dress for the ball is overalls and ginghams. Two bands will alternate modern and old-fashioned music, apple bob-bing contests and other Halloween games will be staged with prizes for finalists. A dazzling setting has been arranged for the coronation ceremony which will take place at 11:30 p. m. just as the broadcast goes on the air.

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Wright Hargraves Mines .. City Finances Star Maria Teresa Montoya, young dramatic star, has been given another subsidy by Mexico City.

The city officials say she is greatly advancing the drama in

New York, Oct. 17 (A)-Financial markets today were less sensitive to adverse foreign news and rallies were general in securities and commodities. In stocks trends were hesitant

during a good part of the session but with a moderate pickup in buying near the final hour many leaders worked ahead fractions to around a point. Transactions were at the rate of about 700,000 Recovery momentum was checked shortly after the start by the navy's announcement of a torpedo

attack on the destroyer Kearny. This disclosure, on top of the Japanese government's move to form a new cabinet under leadership of Lieut.-Gen. Tojo, who was reported to have Axis leanings, out a heavy strain on market sentiment. And news from the Russian front was far from reassur-Commodities, spearhead of yes-

teray's wide break in markets, recovered a substantial part of the losses. Accelerating the comeback were Washington reports which speculated on the prospects for exemption of farm products from the proposed price control bill.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Edward Flore of Buffalo, won Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, the 11th vice-presidency of the New York city, branch office, 48 American Federation of Labor at Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

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15 Most Active Stocks The 15 most active Stock Exchange

issues on Thursday, Oct. 16, were: greatly advancing the drama in Mexico. She recently changed the spelling of ner second name to "Tereza" because a Los Angeles numerologist told her the "z" West E&M. 9,900 75% - 7% had more of a cash ring than "S."

A Scotchman has invented a machine to make birch and beech chips into paper.

Radio ... 24,200 3½ ... 17,600 5/16 -1/16 Cur-Wright 16,000 8½ - ½ ... 12,600 11 - ½ ... 12,600



New Envoy

Ernesto Jaen Guardia, president of the Republic of Panama for two hours after the overthrow Panamanian ambassador to the

Pro-Axis Premier To Guide Japan

if the worst happened.

ing Japan would not retreat. gave it as his opinion that Jap-anese naval strength might be another lesson: " . . . " or still another lesson: " . . . troops under that of a certain nationunspecified but evidently the United States-but that "Japan will

not give a single step."
On the Russo-German front, the titanic battle for Moscow raged into its 16th day with undiminished fury.

Reds Fight Stubbornly

Soviet dispatches reported that other Gort lesson: " . . . troops had broken two German ary force, if it is to be used in a spearheads thrust into the key first class war, being equipped on sector of Vyazma, 125 miles west a scale commensurate with the of Moscow, and Kalinin, 95 miles task it is to be called on to fulnorthwest of the Russian capital. fill. While conceding that the danger was still extreme, the Russians B.E.F. in western Europe today.

German onslaught on the approaches of Moscow had been massed in front of the capital for commissioner of a last-ditch stand.

Berlin reports said that Nazi troops slashing at Moscow's outer defenses—only 60 miles away at some points-had captured an important industrial section south of Eastman Kodak 133¼ the U.S.S.R. capital and seized a Electric Autolite 2634 power station which supplied the Moscow industrial region

Authoritative quarters in Lon-General Electric Co. 2814 don said the British military mis-General Motors ... 3938 sion in Moscow was "on the move," and members of the Soviet Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 1756 government itself were reported moving to the interior city of Kazan, 450 miles east of Moscow. U. S. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt and his embassy staff have already departed for the in-

A mid-day Red army bulleting reported no new gains for the Nazi invaders, noting merely that the 61-day-old struggle before Moscow was particularly fierce, with Kennecott Copper 3314 vast destruction of men and ma-

chines on both sides. 14 Ships Are Sunk

Adolf Hitler's high command reported that Nazi warplanes in attacks on Soviet troopships fleeing Odessa, Russian Black Sea port, had sunk or damaged 14 ships and that the pursuit of "the beaten foe" was continuing between the Sea of Azov and the Donets river. German dive-bombers splattered

Odessa's harbor with a hail of explosives as Soviet transports attempted to rescue trapped Red army troops from the burning city, the Nazis said.

Hitler's high command said German-allied Rumanian troops captured Odessa yesterday, but the B.B.C. quoted the Moscow radio as saying that Axis forces striking at the city had been "checked and forced to dig in," suffering heavy

In Bucharest, Rumanian crowds 2436 celebrated reports of Odessa's fall 314 after a 59-day siege. Rumanian 1734 front-line dispatches said between 2915 15 and 17 Russian divisions—approximately 225,000 to 255,000 troops — had been trapped in Odessa, and asserted that the Rus-1636 sians had set fire to all oil tanks 536 in the city before abandoning it. Leningrad apparently was still

There have been repeated demands in Britain for an invasion of the continent to help Russia. The government has indicated it thought such a move at present was not wise and sections of the 73½ British press found more ammunition against the invasionists in the official report of Lord Gort, commander of the British expedition-ary force which the Germans pushed off the continent in 1940. Lord Gort, in the report pub lished today, told of shortages of equipment and failure of coordina-tion among the allied armies.

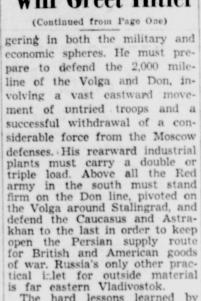
The London Daily Telegraph said editorially that the "supreme lesson for today" from the Gort dispatches "is the folly of sending nadequately trained expeditions eyond these shores. The Daily Express in London said the report "ought to be

enough to stop the invasionists. . . . Brave men must never be Volume Close change sacrificed again by being sent to war without proper weapons." Register Tonight Register before 10 o'clock To-night. Do it tonight and be sure

> tion next month. Arabs were duly impressed when British soldiers played -11/2 darts in the Sahara desert.

of your right to vote in the elec-

Famous Welcome



The hard lessons learned by the British in Flanders, published today in the despatches of Gen. of Dr. Arnulfo Arias, is the new The Viscount Gort, who was commander-in-chief of the B. E. F. apply now to the Russians as well as to their British allies.

Even with its hugh reserve of manpower. Stalin's high command may well ponder such conclusions "The pace (of modern war) has been so accelerated by the partnership between offensive aircraft and modern mechanized forces that the reserves available fight China and Russia simul- for the defense are of little use unless they are fully mobile or al-Japanese newspapers, stressing ready in occupation of some rethe emergency in Washington- tion of the new defenses: "The Tokyo relations, asserted that the speed at which armored units can United States would be responsible advance, once they have broken into a position, calls for a more Nichi Nichi quoted Admiral elastic conception of defense than Takahaski, former commander in would be necessary were it dechief of the Japanese navy, as say- signed solely to hold up a marching enemy. Consequently, front-The newspaper said Takahaski ages may, in the future, be conmust be trained to stalk tanks by day, to keep track of their move ments, and to attack them in their harbors at night.'

There is good evidence that the Russians have known at least part of these answers for some time. As for the British, they are reminding themselves of still anfighting Red army vital necessity for an expedition-

That is why there is no new

May Name O'Leary

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 17 (A)-Well slowed as Soviet defense armies of informed Democratic sources said Continental Oil 23% Marshal Semeon Timoshenko today Joseph V. O'Leary, state purchase and an influential member of the American Labor Party appears the likely Democratic nominee for state comptroller.

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U. S. Women Ald Blind

sorship of the United States Em-The Association of American bassy the members recently ar-Women of Chile is helping Chile's ranged a successful "Gran Pre-Will Greet Hitler institute for the blind, Hogar del miere de Gala" exhibition of an Ciego, by raising funds and of-fering services. With the spon-tiago to raise funds.



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Opening Kick-Off Listed for 8 P. M.; Harry Stahl, Local End, May Miss Contest

It's football night in Kingston tonight. At 8 o'clock at municipal stadium Middletown and Kingston will help take the lid off the 1941 DUSO League season in a game that has taken this city by storm. Interest also is at a high pitch for fans in Middletown. Up-wards of 2,000 and possibly 3,000 or more spectators are expected to jam the uptown ball park to see

this grid attraction.

The teams in this long-awaited clash are quite different in many Middletown, the favorite to win tonight's clash, appears a safe bet to win the DUSO League title this year. Kingston, ter, simply has a big job to do and

Kingston camp late Thursday it all. Stahl is suffering from boils on his knee and this may keep nim on the bench.

Tough for Locals

This is just a taste of what Coach Tommy Weems has been going through ever since the training season got under way and now has reached the third game of the campaign. First of all Tommy was greeted by only two varsity regulars and the rest made up of hopefuls coming in from the junior varsity squad. His job has been a

As it looks right now Middletown won't be pulling any punches tonight when it tackles Kingston. This is its first chance to gain some ground on the DUSO award and fans can rest assured that the course, take the ball, but he doesn't do it on club coached by Johnny Bateman this play, although if he is a good "faker," it will not take any breathing mo-

ments until a victory over the maroon is a sure fire thing . Bateman has his excellent and dreaded backfield combination of Joe Beairsto, Tony Gobeo, Fred Schild and Frank Bellotto ready tonight. This is the secondary that played havoc with a strong Poughkeepsie eleven last Saturday and won 20 to 0. The power in this backfield can be traced from Tony Gobeo to his teammates. In all, it packs plenty of speed and power.

Last week against a strong forward wall representing the Bridge City club, Middletown's backs picked up a total of 162 yards on rushing. Middletown's defensive tactics were brilliant also. The club limited Poughkeepsie, with plenty of flashy backs, to a mere 31 yards in all.

In the passing game the Blue and White warriors will be reprewas on the firing end most of the time last week. Twelve passes sie with three being completed. The receivers had a bad day which caused this poor percentage. Usually, however, the Middies are a great aerial unit.

Middies Are Balanced

Looking at the Middies finds the club ready with an airtight line well as a well-balanced back-Harman and Burton, who are draw (8). rather new to DUSO League football. Burton has been around be- physical shape for the game, shot in the football dark (reservwriters will have to keep him in mind when selecting an all-league Members of the backfield who

presence felt last week as he broke The running attack seems ready through the Poughkeepsie defense although none of the gallopers are derbilt. to block two kicks which resulted of the same class as members of in touchdowns. He's expected to other Kingston backfields. Still, start again tonight at the stadium against the Weemsmen.

high school squad.

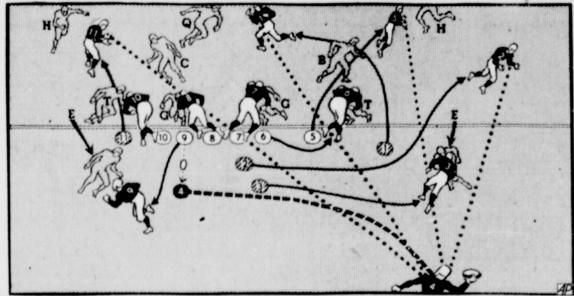
at Middletown but that would take and this alone may be a big factor a long time and plenty of space. in tonight's clash. Just put the club down as a great one and one that seems to be the class of the DUSO League. Kingston ton or any other team wil have

Whalen May Start

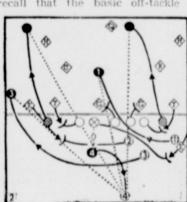
tonight's important clash, Coach RE-Burton Boice Tommy Weems is ready to counter QB-Beairsto Luedtke with Whalen at one of the flanks. LHB-Gobeo Rowland By game time, however, Stahl may RHB—Schild Flick ton

Here's How Grid Plays Grew

... By LOU LITTLE, Columbia University Coach ...



The forward pass, more than any other single factor, has made football the game it is today. In prepassing days, a buck, an off-tackle play, an end run, a kick and a reverse made the attack. The game required power and speed, with a minimum of deception. And if the opponent possessed equal or superior speed and power, the attack could be stopped. The result was a tendency toward stagnation. was doubted that the Maroon Then came the great change—the introduction of the pass. At first, passing was elementary and crude would even enter the contest with But recent years have seen a marvelous development, not only in the mechanics of passing and in the their two varsity linemen. Buddy timing and development of plays but also in the way deception has been made a part of the overhead usual guard slot. However, Harry game and in which the pass has been dovetailed with other integral phases of the attack. You will Stahl, an end, may not be ready recall that the basic off-tackle and end run plays began much as the play diagrammed above



Here's a reverse forward pass, with No. 4 spin-

ning and faking to No. 3. The latter can, of

will look to the defense as if he has taken it.

Having faked to No. 3, the No. 4 back fades

back. If he does his part well, the play is still a mystery. The defense doesn't yet know

whether this is a spinner reverse or a reverse

routes to eligible receivers. Virtually the same

play is possible with No. 4, on his spin, handing

Again the dotted lines show for possible

forward pass. If the faking is good, the secondary defense can not commit itself for at least a count or two, which gives the attack the

run wide. Only three or four strides is enough to throw the backs are on assignments fades back to throw. The dotted lines indicate the four pos-

If, one second after the center passes the ball to No. 4 in the above play, all offensive players could be "frozen" to their spots, you would have every reason to believe this was to be a forward pass in inception. No. 4 (the tailback) goes to deploying precisely as on a pass play, drawing defensive players out of position. Then, faking the pass, No. 4 instead runs inside to t his right three steps and then back one, ap- Heisman 114 118 defensive players out of position. Then, faking Phinney 152 150 141 443 Moose (2) the pass, No. 4 instead runs inside tackle and, Miller 199 141 175 515 Van Etten .. 145 166 if the blocking is good, a gain results. And you are surprised, as we hope the defense is. This is an excellent example of today's football—of offensive dove-tailing of the kick, pass and run, of deception and tactics of which coaches 20

the ball to No. 1, who may then pass. years ago never dreamed.

Wildcats, Navy and Aggies Get Nod to Win Saturday; Svirsky 182 Heisura 136 Naigles 164 Petersen, Jr. 216 Kellenberger 150 was on the firing end most of the time last week. Twelve passes were heaved against Poughkeep-sie with three being completed. Experts Also Pick Georgia

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia—Frankie Donato field spearheaded by Gobeo.
There's a few new members in the front line including DeSantolo,

fore but this year he's received Coach Weems has been giving a ing the shot in the arm for Saturvarsity recognition. Harman is completing his initial season on the first stringers and from the way he's been going lately, DUSO which he hopes will be able to do western.

are destined to do the better part M.: The Aggies. Harman, who subbed for the in-jured Chadwick Gerow, made his guided by the Maroon mentor.

soft touch. The other forward wall men are | Coach Weems has given his pro Tony Capozella, ace end; DeSan- teges a lot of intricate plays this tolo, Charlie Moser, Bambakos, year which has opened the attack Angey Ballino and Bob Burton, on offense. Tommy has departed the other end. They all represent from the usual airtight formation a truly great forward line on any which was used by Kingston teams through many seasons. More bouquets could be tossed favored a more open brand of ball

The probable starting lineups:

to show a lot in order to trim the LT—DeSantolo A. Salzmann LG—Moser Guida C—Bambakos . . . McLaughlin With the possibility of losing RG—Bellino Ellsworth Harry Stahl, regular left end, for RT—Harman Potter

be ready to go.

The other members of the squad who started against Amsterdam and Mont Pleasant are in good Bewick, head linesman.

Santa Clara.

Duke-Colgate: Duke. Ohio State-Purdue: Ohio State. Nebraska-Indiana: Nebraska. Notre Dame - Carnegie Tech:

Temple-Penn State: Temple. Yale-Army: Yale. Harvard - Dartmouth: Dartmouth.

Tulane-North Carolina: Tulane. Auburn - Southern Methodist: Mustangs. Wisconsin-Iowa: Iowa.

Marquette-Kansas: Marquette. Iowa State-Missouri: Missouri. Kansas State-Oklahoma: Okla-

Oregon-California: Oregon. Washington-U.C.L.A.: Washing-

Stanford-San Francisco: Stan-

Maryland-Florida: Florida.

otherwise: Georgetown over Gonzaga; Denver over Wyoming; George Washington; Duquesne Utah over Brigham Young; Colo-Boston College over Manhattan; over Utah State; Washington & of your right to vote in the elec-Brown over Tufts; Bucknell over Lee over Richmond.

Coach Ossie Solem said he received approval-notification after Tremper ... 160 178 171 Asa Bushnell, executive secretary of the E.I.A.A., completed a poll of the executive committee following reports a claim might arise that the novel formation was il-

Syracuse-Holy Cross game here Balfe 147 207 201 last Saturday and a member of Toffel 165 188 the advisory board of the associa- Sampson 166 169 147 482 tion's rules committee, noted in his findings that the center in the Syracuse "Y" formation, in his reverse stance, was more onside than the pivotman in most Spaulding ... 170 180 165 515 offenses.

ty of Texas was a pre-season fa-vorite to win the Southwest Con-

New York University-Syracuse: Boston University; Rutgers over Fort Monmouth; Kentucky over Xavier; Furman over Citadel; Vir-Osmers 182 211 195 ginia Tech over Davidson; William Breitfeller ... 168 175 176 North Carolina State-Wake For- and Mary over Hampden Sydney; Tremper 147 174 172 St. Louis; Creighton over Wash-

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr

cial News Service)-Arkansas U., cial News Service)—Arkansas U., beat the Gophers, was scouting which admits being in the South- Minnesota for Iowa Saturday.

Engle 176 147 162 485 Triner tried to scratch Plumita Robertson ... 133 156 170 459 out of her last two races at Agua Gallagher ... 136 122 117 375 Caliente but was turned down by Gallagher ... 136 Breevoort . 155 177 133 465
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The standard was turned down by the racing secretary . . And Plumita won both races . . Umpires in the New Orleans commercial softball league have formed a team Total 807 816 785 2270 of their own, which they called

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the Philly welterweight puncher, was given up for dead five years ago when a heater exploded and

Nile Kinnick, the last guy to

Take-a-Chance Dept.

Judging by last week's results would be to pick a seat in the last over Baylor for tonight's shot in the dark and Navy over Cornell, Nebraska over Indiana,

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Next Week to Discuss Plans Club to Open New

Came in 1925 for Blue

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gridders hold a slight edge in the

results. The Middies have won 10

Quick Jump

Boulder, Colo. (P)—Little "Tex" Reilly, Colorado University's star

passer, didn't even turn out for freshman football last year. He

didn't think he was good enough.

ore Than 16 Teams Are Due to Join League; Session Thursday at City Hall

Series Since 1921 The formulation of plans for a banner basketball season locally will be undertaken at a meeting of all basketball managers at the city Widest Margin of Victory hall Thursday evening, October 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting, which is being called by the department of rec-reation, will be held in the court room, and will be for the purpose of setting up plans for the formation of the City Basketball League fare in 1921 the Blue and White for the 1941-42 season. As in past years, it is expected

will again be divided into two divisions, depending on the calibre of competition entered in the league. Last season, 16 squads operated in the American and National Divisions of the City League, and early indications lead officials to be they that increased either team has come through that the City Basketball League officials to believe that increased either team has come through interest this year may require a with a triumph. In 1934 the Mid-three-way division of the league to care for additional teams com-

Both divisions of the basketball league will function under the dileague will function under the direct sponsorship of the department of recreation, and undoubtedly will use the court at the municipal auditorium and the Myron J. Michael School. Although permission has not been granted as yet for the check court, no difficulty in this shout the lights at the credition. school court, no difficulty in this regard is anticipated since school authorities have always co-operated in this program.

cerned, heither team has to worry about the lights at the stadium. Middletown, however, is remembering that the Maroons have never been defeated under the lights

It is suggested by superintendent of recreation, Sidney G. Lutzin, that team managers begin at once to round out team rosters, so ning with the series opener in that the work of classification can 1921: be started immediately after the first meeting. If preliminary work pecessary for the organization of 1921 be league can be completed acting to schedule, it is expected that league contests will get under way during the first week of November.

Schenectady Club **Boasts Many High School Gridders**

Merrimacs, Sunday's Foe 1938 for Jackets, Backed by Abe Feldman, Pro Fighter

Warren DiLallo, former Nott Terrace High School football star, now coach of the Schenectady Merrimacs, will bring his gridders to municipal stadium Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to play the Kingston Yellow Jackets.

didn't think he was good enough. But he did play on a dormitory touchball team and the coaching staff got wind of his passing wizardry that way. Now he's appara-

Kingston Yellow Jackets.

The Merrimacs, now possessing one of the smoothest working one of the smoothest working big jump direct from touchball to units in semi-pro football, are sponsored by Abe Feldman, well-known pro boxer of other years. Feldman has many friends in this city. He has been here many times as a second for his younger brother, Jackie Feldman,

Working in the secondary for the Merrimacs will be Ottino, Zabelskie, Altieri and De Salva-tore. The first two formerly played with the Schenectady Night Hawks. Zabelskie is reported to be the best ground gainer on the club. He packs plenty of

Former Mont Pleasant and Nott Terrace gridders make up the forward wall for the Dorpian City T. Moreni and Rihicki are at the flanks, Mories and Graham at tackles; Middletown and Palm-er at guards; March is the center. Dorpians also have a number pable reserves for these other llar players.

Larry Doyle, former center on the Nott Terrace school team, is captain of the Merrimacs. Doyle gained widespread attention a few years back when he played every minute of every game for Nott

Benjamin in Lineup

Joe Benjamin, former Kingston High School football player, will start at the backfield slot for the St. Lawrence University yearlings Saturday afternoon when the Canton team meets the Ithaca College

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Middletown Holds Grounds Sunday Phoenicia Learns 10 to 7 Edge in

Members to Meet Sunday at 9 A. M. to Erect New Trap; Event at Boice's Lane

The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will open its new shooting grounds at Boice's Lane Sunday. A new trap and trap house will be erected for the shoot. Members that are to assist in setting up son Since Middletown and Kingston the new trap are requested to meet Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The club's first team will shoot out the challenge of the second team at the event. All shooters breaking 25 straight will receive an emblem from the club.

Anyone wishing to join the organization will have an opportunity Sunday. Interested future tunity Sunday. Interested future meeting last week were: George members also may leave their applications at the S. & S. Lunch on William J. McGrath, Philip Gor-

Railroad to Run Friday Ski Train

Members of the Phoenicia Ski Club in annual session recently at the ski hut were informed that the New York Central Railroad would operate Friday night special snow trains to Phoenicia as well as the usual Sunday excursion snow trains during the skiing sea-

ing in the club hut at Simpson routine business and made plans The board of directors will meet this evening to elect officers.

The nine directors named at the don, James A. Simpson, David R. Monday at 12 o'clock noon will be the opening day of the season. Hilson, Harriett R. Loomis and Ralph Yerry. Mrs. Ada Simmons

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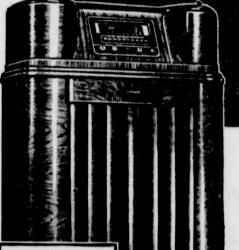
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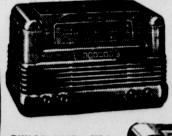
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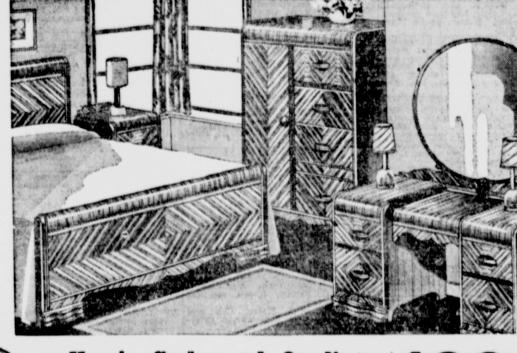
| Gamma Sunday train service. | gowns. The women told the conductor, who hailed a passing positive patrol car. The bandits were ing season was presented and lice patrol car. The bandits were spired when the bus stopped. gowns. The women told the conseized when the bus stopped.

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Emanuel Baptist Church Plans Special Services

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Holmes of Albany, who has been serving as pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church on East Union street, will be installed as pastor of the church on Sunday afternoon, October 26, at 3 o'clock.

The installation sermon will be delivered by the Rev. E. M. Johnson, pastor of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church of Albany, and the Pastor's Aid Club will have charge of the service. Mrs. Francis Wade is president of the club.

Special services marking the in-

Special services marking the installation of the pastor will be observed the entire week, commencing on Sunday, October 19, at 3 o'clock that afternoon when the introductory sermon will be preached by the Rev. G. W. Brown, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church in Albany. The Missionary Society, Mrs. Fanny Wade, president, will be in charge. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. J. H. Delaney served the entire week, commenc-

John will preach in the church. Monday evening at 8 o'clock the sermon will be by the Rev. Trussie Johnson, pastor of the First

Tuesday evening the sermon will be by the Rev. Charles Kir-

Baptist Church of Middletown.

on of the Franklin street A. M. Church; Wednesday evening the Rev. J. McMillon of Bethel A. M. Rev. J. McMillon of Bethel A. M.
Church of Coxsackie, will preach.
Thursday evening the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Walter Washington of the Hudson River View Baptist Church, and on Friday evening the Rev. E.
Broughton of Second Baptist

Sorosis Meeting
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267 Fair St. amily of Mrs. Conrad J. Heisel-

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Dated, April 25th, 1941.

MARGARET F. BUNNELL Executrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

94 Grand Street Newburgh, N. Y. RESOLUTION Sept. 2, 1941

First Ward

man, the meeting of Sorosis will be held at the home of Miss Lucinda Merritt, 113 Emerson street, Monday, October 20, at 2:45 p. m.

Second Ward

First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Wm. C. Second District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Buiding at 325 Foxhall Ave.

First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the store building located at 237 Hasbrouck Ave.

Second District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Polish American Citizens' Club Rooms, 460 Delaware Ave. Fifth Ward

Sixth Ward

First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at School No. 3, 114 Chambers Street.

Second District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Weber Hose Co. Fire House, on Mill St.

Eighth Ward First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Rapid Hose Co. Engine House, 85 Hone St.

Tenth Ward First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Smith-Parish Roofing Co. Shop, 74-76 Furnace St. Second District—The place for regis-try and voting shall be at the Bertha Elmendorf Building, 72 Clinton Ave.

Twelfth Ward

Thirteenth Ward
First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Twaaifskill Engine Co. building, 3 Dunn St. and be it further
RESOLVED, that the City Clerk be and he hereby is designated and authorized to cause the publication of such designations as required by law.
Transmitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk, Sept. 3rd, 1941.

E. J. DEMPSEY
Approved by the Mayor, Sept. 4th 1941.

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN Thirteenth Ward

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CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Executrix
254 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

WILLIAM T. SNIDER

By Alderman Robertson Seconded by Alderman Zucca Adopted unanimously on roll call

on Friday evening the Rev. E. Broughton of Second Baptist Church, Catskill, will preach.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Jones of Atlanta, Ga., will be preacher, and Sunday afternoon the installation services will be held in the church.

Second Ward

Third Ward

First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Kingston City Hall. Board of Health Rooms. Second District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Municipal Building, 241 E. O'Reilly Street. Third Ward

First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Cordts Hose Co. Fire House, 211 Delaware Ave.

lster County, N. Y., for on premonsumption.

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65 North Front Street

Kingston, N. Y. Second District—The place for regis-try and voting shall be the Geuss Ga-rage, on Ridge St.

> Ninth Ward First District—The place for registry and voting shall be the Kingston City Library, 399 Broadway.

Eleventh Ward First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Community Hall, 87 Fair St. First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Excelsion Hose Engine House, 14 Hurley Ave. Second District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Wm. P. Glass Garage at 56 Emerson St.

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN Mayor

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tute a lawsuit in the city court, whether that be for money owed, defendant, but also the defendant's or for damages sustained in an accident, or because of the wrong but also the defendant's doing of some other person causing damage.

burglary, grand larceny or even the court.

The court also has domestic jurisdiction, by which I mean failure of a husband to provide for a wife, or family, or the hearing of cases of minors who are wayward and who associate with improper companions or circulate in an unwholesome environment.

To narrate in detail the many and varied cases or circumstances which come before a judge of the city court in one year, would take such a vast amount of time that it is impossible to even consider a great portion of the work of the city court. In fact, it is almost im-

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possible to scratch the surface However, the disposition, or the result arrived at, in any case requires the sincere meditation and deliberation of the city judge.

Every Case Considered

I have given an amount of consideration and meditation to each and every case which has come before me. It is necessary to consider in such cases not only the ment on the defendant and on the defendant's family. To attempt to The criminal jurisdiction of the impart to you the type of case that court is such that the court hears a judge of the city court must in the first instance every criminal consider, it is not necessary to offense committed in the city, take the more serious offenses, bewhether that case is of the most cause, in reality, they are less trivial nature, such as public in-toxication, disorderly conduct, etc., one of the most trivial offenses numerous, but one may consider or whether it is a sexual offense, constantly being presented before

Let us consider the offense of public intoxication. The offense of public intoxication in my mind should be considered only an offense, and not a crime. In fact, in a number of instances it might be classified as a sickness, or

To a person reading the public press the case of this person, or that person, being arrested for public intoxication might mean that a person was intoxicated in public and nothing more; that one person should receive the same penalty as any other person; that perhaps a happy medium should be arrived at and whatever that might be, that sentence should be imposed on each and every one. Suppose you place yourself in my position as city judge

If you consider those cases and are in a position to know the facts, the character of the defendant, the defendant's family and his circumstances, you cannot agree with that thought.

You will agree with me that an amount of deliberation and confollowing cases.

young person, who has never been in a court before, may drink more than he realizes. As a result his legs may lose the power of locomotion and he may find himself arrested for public intoxication.

What should be the sentence in that case? Shouldn't the defengiven consideration? Shouldn't his family's embarrass-ment be considered? I feel that it

Let us consider the case of a family man who works from Monday until Saturday diligently and incessantly. Suppose that man considers Saturday evening, as the one night in the week on which he is free? As a result invariably he gets drunk on that evening. What should be the disposition of that case? Should a sentence be imposed, and what sentence? Consider that that man is a useful citizen six days a week. To send him to jail for a time would mean the loss of his employment and would mean that he would cease I have to be a useful citizen for six out of seven days. What would your

greater detail, it is possible for ly and who, when he receives his and your method of procedure? first pay, immediately acquires a done so for some time. Some of the by the sending of money home,

Crossword Puzzle

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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to keep their family intact. How- not my purpose tonight to list the sideration must be given to each ever, the man to whom I refer has improvement individual case if you consider the on many occasions taken that the campaign progresses. Howevmoney when it arrived by mail er, I would ask that you stop and It is possible to suppose the case and has squandered the same en- think back what we have today in of a young person of good character, of good family who works good to himself, or to his family, tinnal equipment as compared to ter, of good family who works good to himself, or to his family. tional equipment as compared to when he arrives in court, which make himself a success in this he does on frequent occasions, fice. Furthermore, please keep in lous resident colony. Some of world. On a certain evening it is should he be given consideration? mind that this has all been at-

ther, in order to show the various proper consideration, I can tell you of a case of a certain man, who had no dependents, and furthermore no cares whatsoever, who recently arrived in the city in a very happy frame of mind, on the front cowcatcher of a West Shore passenger train. When the train stopped, he had the major portion of a gallon of wine alongside him in a jug and he was singing a modern tune in a very loud manner. That gentleman had no cares either for himself, or any- which is licensed by the State raid Brest and Kiel. body else. What should be the sentence in that case? Should there too hopeless to even think of plac-

on intoxication to impart to you this city the finest administration just a small portion of the matters presented in any city court. est, conscientious and progressive, trenches to Austro-Germans in conclusion be if you were the Supposing that you are the judge and it has been a privilege for me Galicia. French repulse two Ger-If we consider the matter in not only of trivial type, but also about and that you hear many such cases, to work with him in bringing man attacks in Somme region. not only of trivial type, but also about legislation for the betterme to suggest to you the case of a man who works very infrequently and who when he receives his many others in the same category ment of all citizens. That is our

glorious drunk. The person to thousands of cases in a year, inwhom I refer does not provide for volving many circumstances and one of us without the cooperation thousands of cases I have tried various children who are now of sufficient to do an honest and sincere job, could it have been done without age, to support themselves, strive but I feel that having expatiated the assistance of a Republican somewhat on the functioning of the city court, that it is almost feel that you can expect no more. I have tried to fulfill the duties of the city judge honestly and sincerely, and I am asking for re- Red Cross Chapters Seek election on that promise.

Schwenk Speaks

Alderman-at-large Schwenk

Two years ago the people of this city expressed their confidence in Alderman-at-large by the gener- from local chapters and members, ous support they gave me to as- strongly urging that they be sure my election to the office. For this I am very grateful. I have endeavored during the past two years to demonstrate to the people of this city that that confidence had the results of the men in service.

It is understood by Red Cross can party has again honored me authorities that the men in serand it therefore becomes necessary for me to again appeal to the Red Cross gifts are not needed to people of this city for their con- meet needs which are the respontinued confidence and support.

As you are aware we are now entering another political cam-paign, when we who have been as reminders of the support and paign, when we who have been nominated for the various offices interest of the Red Cross memberpresent our past record and future ship throughout the country. program in our appeal for re-elec-

sincerely believe, is one of con-structive progress and achievement that local chapters should proand upon that record we again ceed with production work along seek your support for re-election. Let me recall for you some of the reasons why it is to your advantage to continue the Republican administration.

man, we have improved our police are patients in the government and fire departments, our school, hospitals, may obtain wool from the departments of public works the local chapter office, 260 Fair and public health and so on. It is street.

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in the taxes. As evidence of the leadership If it is necessary to consider the question of public intoxication further, in order to show the various types of cases and the matter of number of occasions visited here to learn our methods of progressive city government. Not only that, but Mayor Heiselman's municipal talents have been recognized and called upon by the New York State Conference of Mayors He is the only Kingston Mayor ever to have been elected President of that influential body, having served two full terms and he is now a life member of the Mayors' Conference advisory board. Furthermore, he is a trustee of the New York Training Institute, tain by day and night. British

You of course know that all of be a sentence, or was the subject Mayor Heiselman's time and interest is devoted to the welfare of all ing him as a burden upon the tax- the people of Kingston. Not hav- old battleship Iron Duke daming any other business to divert aged. I have spoken of the above cases his attention permitted him to give

Board of Regents.

You well know that all that this In the city court there are administration has accomplished many responsibilities. As to those of the employes and heads of the departments. Neither Board of Aldermen, who are also up for relection. The Republican impossible for any human being to party in each ward has picked outbe a perfect judge at all times, standing candidates and I would However, if your judge is honest respectfully urge that you support and sincere and tries at all times them at the polls on election day to arrive at a just conclusion, I so that the progressive program of Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman may be continued.

Expansion of Activities

During the past year many letters and messages have been received by the national headquarability to fulfill the office of ters of the American Red Cross

It is understood by Red Cross renomination to this office vice are well taken care of by the federal government and therefore sibility of the government. Such Red Cross gifts are rather sup-

This request for expansion on on.

This administration's record, I this line as outlined in the regu-lar chapter program.

Those desiring to volunteer their services to make neckties, sleeveless sweaters and other items for Under the constructive leader-ship of Mayor Conrad J. Heisel-the veterans of the last war who

Escape to the West!

Religion Vendors Use Jive, Hamburgers to Pack 'Em In

This is the fifth of a series by about. Sam Jackson on America as he

By SAM JACKSON

AP Feature Service Writer Bakersfield, Calif.-It took a breath of fresh air and a second they settle down in or near Hollylook at the neon sign outside to wood assure myself that the big, white "Most of these women have building up the road from here time on their hands, and many of

was indeed a church and not a some emotional state that renight club. quires an outlet. A hillbilly orchestra was going full blast on the platform. A and more intelligent of them can double line of girls, though look-find all the spiritual solace they ing modest enough in white frocks need in the established church. and big blue sashes, was giving are numbers of them who crave

known as jive.

In the area below—I almost said dance floor-a young woman was doing a modified conga, with eyes closed and now and then shrieking at the top of her voice. The congregation was partly seated and partly standing and a good half of the shoulders were violently keeping time to the music. Several groups were in animated conversation, and one was singing boisterously in opposition to the main

I'd been forewarned of this. I was in Southern California, where religion takes all shapes; where, along with stately places of orthodox worship, is found a collection of swamis, mystics, Psychics, faddists, soothsayers, witch doctors and self - appointed messiahs probably unequalled in Christendom.

These gentlemen-and ladieshold forth in anything from a rented hall to a landed and popupossible that at a gathering that What do you think? I do not think tained without a material increase to be fly-by-night promotions or arrant swindles, but others have presumably proved their merit by enduring for years and now boast magnificent temples raised by grateful disciples.

An explanation of why these strange flowers of faith flourish in southern California was advanced by a church man who ought to know what he's talking

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

German bombers beat at Bri

Two Years Ago Today

tish naval base, twice in daylight;

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

Allies occupy Athens and Pir-

Chicken Thefts De Luxe

improved technique, was a pro-

fitable venture for thieves in

suburbs of Rio de Janeiro, Bra-

thority, they drove a truck to each

house and told the householder

that a new ordinance forbid any-

one to have more than five birds in

his chickenyard. The owners sur-

rendered surplus birds, glad to

escape threatened penalties.

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Chicken stealing, with greatly

Germans bomb Scapa Flow, Bri-

But I'm not sure. Certainly there forth music with a wild rhythm something sensational or mystic which I believe is technically or entertaining. I guess it's all right for somebody to supply it, but I wish they wouldn't get the enterprise mixed up with relig-

said. "Southern California is full

to live anywhere they want to, so

them are bored or grieving or in

"I like to think that the sounder

The big, white night clubchurch seemed to be intended as a happy compromise, and it looked as if the members were

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getting their money's worth. I pulled out at midnight when a member told me in effect that this particular meeting was going good and might last until

At that hour the conga dancer was going stronger than ever and several other sisters were now weaving around with her. A girl "You'll find these movements of about 18 was kneeling before depend mainly on women," he the pulpit weeping and a rawboned fellow standing over her of widows. There are also a tre-mendous number of divorced wo-mendous number of divorced women, whose alimony permits them hymn book. A little man on the platform was giving a long-winded story to which nobody was listening. A woman of about 30 rolled in an aisle mumbling, while a ring of people egged her on with

more or less pious exhortations. And as I walked down the street part of the blue-sashed choir was reinforcing itself with hambur-

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Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 31 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast

so cool. Light variable winds. Low- of

est temperature about tonight 45 degrees in the city, 35 in the suburbs. Saturday most ly cloudy and warmer. Moderate southerly winds. Rain probable Satu day night. High tomorrow about



Eastern New York-Increasing cloudiness, not quite so cool tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy, slowly rising tem-

Officers Arrest Mahoney

Ellenville, was arrested several gin at 8:30 o'clock. Sunday morndays ago on a charge of failing to ing services begin at 7:30 o'clock. Monday through Friday morning observe a full stop sign. He was services begin at 7 o'clock sharp

A warrant was sworn out for A warrant was sworn out for his arrest which was served on him in Ellenville on Thursday after-Destruction." A meeting of the noon by Deputy Sheriffs Clayton Vredenburgh and Winne. Mahoney was taken before Justice Schoonmaker in Ellenville and posted \$10 for his appearance in

court here later. Bernard Conrad of Rochester and Robert Reis of Ridge street, charged with over-time parking Thursday, forfeited bail by not appearing in police court today to

answer to the charge. Francis Kane of Arnot, Pa., charged with disorderly conduct was given an opportunity to leave

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Question of Law To Be Determined In Election Case

of Griffin was filed that the Democratic committee on vacancies endorsed or designated the candidacy of Buley who resides in Alla-

Now an order to show cause will be argued Monday and the court New York city and vicinity — asked to strike out the Demo-Tonight increasing cloudiness, not cratic petition filed with the Board Elections designating Buley The petition seeks to have the name of Buley stricken from the Democratic ticket.

Who will represent Griffin, the petitioner, in the matter is known at this time.

The contention of petitioner is that where no candidate is designated at a regularly held caucus, the committee on vacancies has no right under the law to later designate a candidate. The contention being that the power of the committee on vacancies is solely to fill vacancies which may arise through the declination of a regularly designated candidate, who has been named at a caucus and who later declines to run.

Agudas Achim Services

For Missing Court Date | Agudas Achim services will be as follows: Kabolath Sabbath services will begin tonight at 5 o'clock. William Mahoney, a negro of Saturday morning services will beparoled for appearance later in police court, but failed to show police court, but failed to show a services Tuesday, October 21, at 7 o'clock on the "Call of Israel Hour" over station WKNY. The

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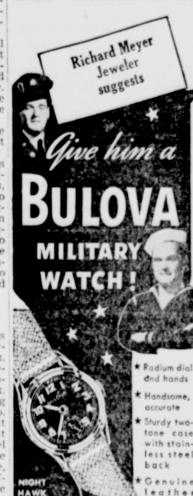
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